

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956.

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COMMENT OF

The IRA Again

sudden cruption of the Irish of Northern But one may be that members of the IRA. portunists, have decided events in Hungary sufficient excuse to try to arouse sympathy

for their own cause.

The great stumbling block to the IRA's aspirations is that the movement no longer enjoys popular support. It is an outlawed army, Ita nims have been repudiated by the majority of the people of Eire, and the resurgence of its activities has brought forth the condemnation of Mr Costello the Prime Minister, as well as a warning that the Elre government will take necessary measures to stop ledged later that this was the recalcitrant Republicans | done | deliberately as a contrifrom continuing their button to easing world tenborder raids.

war. It has become dis- moment, credited by its own failures | Promise In Writing' in the past which have made recruitment increasingly difficult. The IRA, like points in the course of his conthe students who earlier ference: this year carried out the Gallery, represents what East European states. has been described as the

realise their aims. one striking ing. Ulster incidents from previous IRA "uprisings." posture in Europe might be Hitherto the IRA has, broadly aparking attacked of genuine independence in broadly speaking, attacked East Europe, only the troops and equipment of what they describe as the alien army; now | cold war. directed at civil objectives. that there exists an | independent IRA in Ulster itself which is not content | to abide by the rules of

infuriated because the Catholic youth of Northern Ireland has shown interest in technical courses and jobs in new industries (encouraged and subsidised by the Ulster Government. Admittedly these are poor excuses for the current outrages, but then it takes little to goad Irish extremists into giving vent to | powerful adversary. their spicen.

ASSURANCE EXTRAORDINARY:

Dulles Gives Moscow Free Hand To Deal With Satellite Trouble

by ROSS MARK

Washington, Dec. 18.

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today gave the Soviet Union an extraordinary assurance that the United States would not aggravate Moscow's troubles in rebellious East Europe.

In his first full-scale press conference since his operation for stomach cancer six weeks ago, Mr Dulles used replies to several varied questions to provide the Soviet Union with manoeuvring room for dealing with problems in Hungary, Poland and other fractious sections of East Europe.

The latest aplurge of Washington's evaluation of East incidents is irritating Europe as a percussion cap rather than ominous. The which could set off a general IRA is in no position war should the Soviet Union be to create an all-out civil too heavily pushed at the

The United States ald American forces. raid on the National Soviet Union as an ally of the not want to supplant the

fanatic fringe of Irish Republicanism. They can be tantalising but antalising but be tantalising, but never peoples and governments, but sufficiently effective to felt it was up to the Soviet Union to prevent this happen-

departure in the latest w A comprehensive review of the West's defence

> The United States did not want to resume the

attention is also being The United States would Pineau, told the National be willing to give the One reason for this, sug. Soviet Union a formal expression Assembly today that Israel assurance that the American gested by the Economist is of these views and was open to will begin building a pipe-

At the same time, Mr Dulles reassured Nato members that the United States was mainthe parent organisation. taining its present military There are indications also strength in Europe. The only that the IRA has become modification under consideration in Washington was the

"streamlining" of some units. Still Powerful

In the first official public | analysis of the impact of the revolt in Hungary and other East European stirrings on the strength of the Soviet Union, Mr Dulles made it clear Soviet Union was still regarded by the United States as

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United States officials acknow- 1-----PM's Guarantee On US Bases

London, Dec. 18.

Sir Anthony Eden gave an assurance in the Mr Dulles included these House of Commons today that military bases would continue to be available in Britain for

On New Pipeline

Paris, Dec. 18. French Foreign Minister, Christian suggestions on the European line from the Gulf of Akaba to the Mediterranean within a few weeks.

> The Radical ex-Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, asked: "with French participation?"

M. Pincau did not say anything in reply, but nodded. M. | Mendes-France said: "I am

happy at this confirmation." The proposed pipeline will run 160 miles across Israel territory. It was reported from Tel-Aviv last month that a French firm uke about 18 months to complete and payment would be by kmg-lerm

fident and checrful mood, replied to questions from his own Conservative supporters on the controversy which has arison among them over relations with America since the Suez crisis.

Sir Frank Medilcott, Conservative, asked the Prime Minister for the assarance in view of the importance of maintaining friendly relations with the United States"—that the bases would continue to be available to America.

REBEL VIEWPOINT

He also asked for an forces here would have the amenities "and be treated with the courtesy due the representatives of a great ally."

To all these questions Sir Anthony Eden replied: "yes."

The other Conservative point of view was put by **Lord** Hinchingbrooke one of 15 Conservatives who "rebelied" the memory of these talks, which against the Government's decision to withdraw from the

He suggested there would be no need for the United States devoted services to the cause of had completed plans for the strategic air arm to remain in people have won for him a £30 million project, 'It would Britain once Britain's own unique place among the stateshydrogen bomb had been sup- men of the world." plied to the Royal Air Force. Sir Anthony Eden did not reply to this.—Reuter.

The major part of the French contingent in Egypt lest Port Fund today. The sector occupied by the French forces remains under guard of the remaining French impose their domination over units who will leave only with the departure of the last

French troops as well as 2007 snipers. civilian refugees.

Nations Commander. United E. L. M. Burns, 127 Egyptian prisoners, including officers, left with the

The Port Fund sector remained calm during the last few

took aboard the stantly attacked by Egyptian

Since the little fishing port of Karbout, on Lake Manzalch, was turned over to the Danish contingent of the U.N. forces, the sector occupied by the British is now reduced to the limits of the

ing streets. A group of 350 Egyptian police of Port Said this morning, on the orders of the Commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, Tomorrow, 350 more

Salvage Fleet Ready

New York, Dec. 18. A United Nations flect of salvage ships with 600 divers

and technicians is ready to move into action in the Suci Canal within 24 hours of the final Anglo-French withdrawal it was learned tonight.

But the question whether any British Admirally chartered vessels would be used was still open, informed sources at the United Nations and Eculer.

Cheers For Eden

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Dec. 18. Sir Anthony Eden withstood a nervetesting ordeal here tonight when he met his parliamentary supporters privately for the first time since his return from his Jamaican rest-cure.

Descriptions afterwards of the recoption given the Prime Minister varied from "polite" to "not very enthusiastic' though it was widely agreed his speech reviewing the events of the Middle East crisis was

well received. An official statement later said: "At the conclusion of the meeting he was loudly

No Fresh Trouble

Tonight's meeting apparently brought no fresh trouble from the right-wing "Sucz groupers" who two years ago opposed evacuation of the Canal Zone base, and who in the present crisis have demanded a strong line with Exypt's President

According to usually well informed sources, the Prime Minister reviewed the Middle East crisis, including its climax in the Anglo-French armed intervention in Egypt, and reiterated the governrment's claim that it was

lustified in its action. The sources added that the Prime Minister also claimed that the Cabinet was united throughout the

hower this week.

in his thinking.

United Nations."

weak countries.

sist such tragedles.

assured basis."-Reuter.

He said in his prepared re-

marks that he would treasure

would help him in many ways

hower as a man "whose human-

ity and whose distinguished and

Resist Tragedies

He said in recent crises the world had witnessed grievous transgressions of moral standards and that during this period

of anxiety and distress ."the

United States has added greatly to its prestige by upholding

worthily the principles of the

demonstrated that "the most

powerful countries cannot re-

vert to old colonial methods or

"World opinion has shown

"Perhaps, as an outcome of

these tragedics, freedom will be

enlarged and will have a more

No Bases For

Britain

The Ceylon, Prime Minister, Mr Solomon Bandsranaike, told

the House of Representatives to-

night he had no intention of

granting any facilities to Bri-

tain at navel and air bases in

Coylon "at any time of hostili-

Colombo, Dec. 18.

that it can organise itself to re-

Mr Nehru said the Middle East and Hungarian crises had

He described President Eisen-

The meeting lasted 70

minutes. One point apparently made by the Prime Minister which aroused the interest of his audience was the possibility of alternative pipeline routes through Africa to bring oil from the Middle East.

There were conflicting views afterwards on the "form" of the Prime Minister before and since his enforced three weeks rest from the effects of severe overstrain. Some of his supporters thought he now seemed 100 per cent his old self, but others claimed to discern continuing symptoms of

ncryousness. Majority Support

Some sources, summing up afterwards, said it was clear he has the support of an indisputable majority of his adherents.

And the minority which shows signs of dissatisfaction agrees with the rest that he still commands far more support in the Conscryptive Party throughout the country—as well as In Parliament - than any other government minister. -China Mall Special,

Washington, Dec. 18.

Nehru Praises Ike

in a nation-wide television and radio speech tonight he

had "greatly profited" by his talks with President Eisen-

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister, said

STRONG

New York, Dec. 18. Egypt today accused Britain and France of a "flagrant violation of the cease-fire" and of "bitter; and provocative acts against the inhabitants - of Port

Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister, made the charge in a memorandum to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammorskjold.

He said in the 36 hours ended yesterday 30 people had been killed in Port Said and "a large number" of others injured. He said Arab quarters had been encircled by Anglo-French forces who carried out a house-

to-house scarch. Dr Fawzi charged that large number of inhabitants, had been arrested, and private property and care had been stolen as the forces withdrew.

Missing Officer

"The Government of Egypl holds the Governments France and the United Kingdom series of Emergency Regulations responsible for all these acts will be revoked including those which are in flagrant violation under which collective punishof the cease-fire and which must be forthwith put an end to," Dr Fawzi said.

The memorandum also referred to "a claim that a British officer was missing in Port Said. It recalled that Egyptian Government had informed the United Nations Emergency Force Commissider (Major-General E. L. M. Burns) that Port Said had been cut off from the rest of Egypt since the Anglo-French stinck and that the Government had "at present no control over it."

Dr Fawzi charged that Anglo-French forces were "continuing" their arbitrary and provocative ects against the inhabitants of Port Said."-Reuter

Israel Quake

in Israel tonight.—United Press.

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 18.

Easing Of **Emergency**

Powers Nicosia, Dec. 18. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding tonight announced the relaxation of čertain emergency regula-

News of the relaxations was given in an official announcement which said that the Governor hoped they would create an atmosphere of better consideration of the constitutional proposals (submitted at the British Government's request by Lord Radeliffo, an eminent British jurist) due to be published within a day or two. The statement promised full

of all Cypriots detained under section: 18B of the Emergency Regulations. Twenty-five detainees will be

reconsideration of the cases

released tomorrow, it was announced

CANING LAW

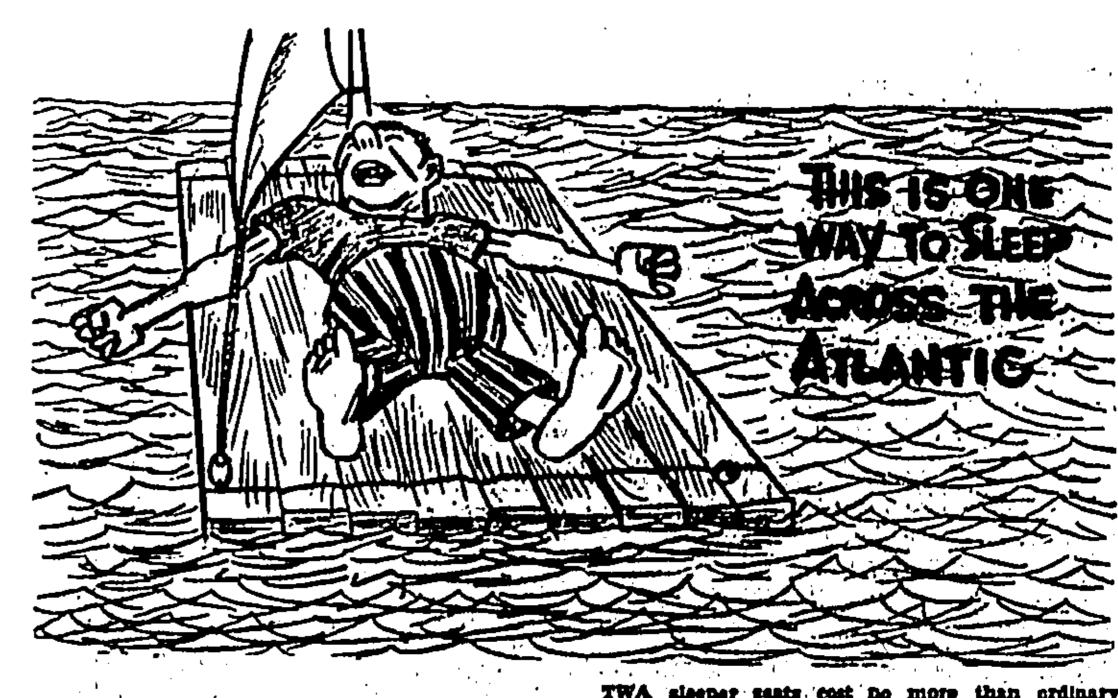
With immediate effect a ments and fines were imposed. Among the revoked regulations is one providing for the caping of boys under 18 for certain offences.

The Governor also promised a modification of the recentlypromulgated regulation under which he could order the closing down of any newspaper without giving a reason.

The Governor's statement contiuded: "Tho Governor wishes to make it clear his determination to proceed with all possible vigour in operations against the terrorists remains unchanged."-Reuter.

Hungary Working

Budapest, Dec. 18. Hungarian factories continued work today but acute coal shortages and low stocks of raw materials and electric power A strong earthquake was felt supplies kept production low.— China Mail Special.





Reuter. PORT FUAD Paris, Dec. 18.

Allied detachments in the Suez Canal zone. including the international troops were con-

Since the exchange of priconers could not be effected through the intermediary of the

days, although in Port Sald, on Force. Tomorro the other side of the canal, Bripolice will at tich forces and United Nations France-Presse.

port area and a few neighbour-

will arrive there.

Two Children Killed

ties."-Reuter.

Tokyo, Doc. 18. Police said today two children were killed and seven chars seriously injured when the roof of a roller skuting stadium in Heboro, Hokkaido, collapsed children were playing in the

NISTER VISITS SHAPE

British Minister of Defence Antony Head, left, is greeted

by General Lauria Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander,

Europe, on his arrival at SHAPE headquarters in Paris last

Japan's Stature

Will Increase

United States officials said today they ex-

pected Japan's stature in world affairs to increase

Ascembly approval of Japan's said in his Assembly speech

admission was warmly welcomed that problems in Asia should

be enhanced in Asia, Europe Cambodia, Laos and others

national matters as world com- he said he had had in mind the

merce, peaceful application of Formosa Stratts, North and

the atom, Japan was now ex- South Vietnam and North and

In New York Mr Shigemitsu | ideological issues, it would be

told a press conference "this is difficult to solve the difficult

a great day for Japan. I am problems of the area," Mr

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pected to carry far more weight South Korea.

Washington, Dec. 18.

nations in the area.

He reiterated what he had

Mr Shigemitsu said he had

in mind nations like Thailand.

"China in Talwan (Formosa)"

India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Burma,

outside the United Nations

Asked to list the "potential

"If we stick purely to the

Shigemitsu added.-Reuter.

threats to the peace" in Asia

he had mentioned in his speech,

such as Korea and Vietnam.

Thursday.-Express Photo.

United Nations.

Embassy in Japan,

political problems.

very happy."

Hemisphere.

John Foster Dulles, the Secre-

tory, and personally by many

officials who had served in the

Experts on Japanese affairs

said that Japan's stunding would

Threats To Peace

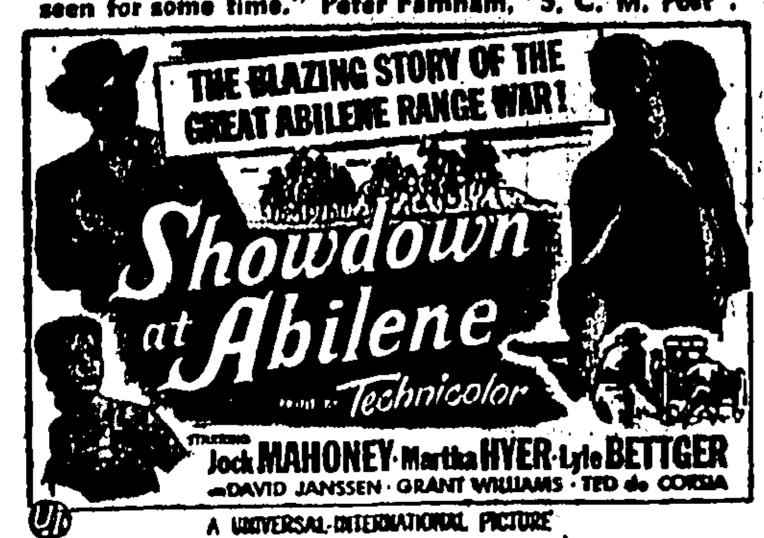
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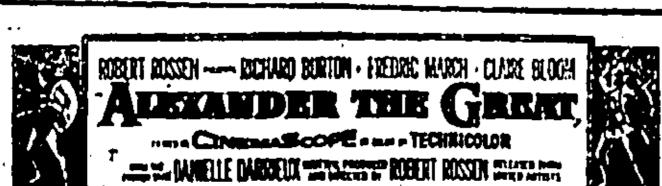
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COMMONWEALTH BEHIND BRITAIN ON Backwardness A SUEZ POLICY

-Emanuel Shinwell

San Francisco, Dec. 18. Emanuel Shinwell, former British Labour Government Minister of Defence, said today Commonwealth nations were "one is here on an official visit told Burmese university hundred per cent" behind Britain's Suez policy.

after attending a meeting of Commonwealth Parliament Association in Australia representing Parliaments of the Commonwealth nations.

The 72-year-old Labour Party leader told a news conference at the British Consulate here that Commonwealth leaders were "disturbed" by the failure of the United Nations and the United States to back up the British-French action against Egypt.

Back With Strength

"Moral force is all right, but sometimes you have to back it with strength," he said, "The action of the United Kingdom and France had the effect of galvanising the United Nations into some semblance of action, and it was about time."

Shinwell himself said he had condemned the past British Mass Wedding policy "of trusting the Arab states."

"But in the absence of any effective action by the United Nations against Nasser's seizing of Suez, it seems to me the decision to go in was justified." He added that "firm action" was needed by the UN to preserve the shaky peace in the Middle East and avert a "cala-

He said the "pust is dead Mistakes have been made. But we must look to the future." He urged that the UN stop "shilly-shallying" in the Middle substantially as a result of its membership in the East.

Quite Clear

"The United Nations backed by its powerful members must in the State Department by Mr | be settled responsibly by the make it quite clear to Nasser that the occasion might arise where it might need to make use

of power," he said. "If words don't work, it must be ready to use strength."-United Press.

1.000 Bombers Fly Non-Stop Missions

Denver, Dec. 18. General Nathan Twining. Chief-of-Staff of the American Air Force, said today that during the last two weeks, more then a thousand B-45 medium let-bombers had flown non-stop missions of an average of 8,000 miles each by re-fuelling in mid-flight,

Speaking to air cadets, the General said this was the first tional capacities in such a short announced today.

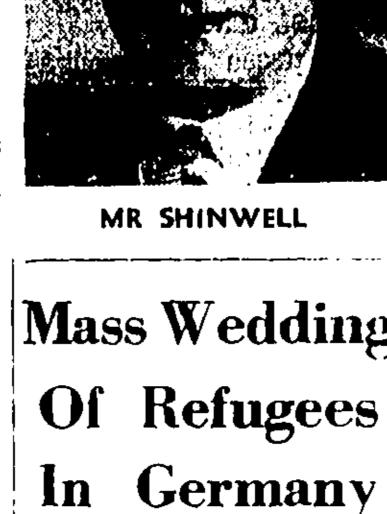
The B-45 has a top speed of The Dalai Lama has sent more than 600 miles an hour funds for the construction of and its normal range is 3,000 the lamssery. miles.--France-Presse.

French Patrol

Algiers, Dec. 18.
Three French soldiers were bushed a French patrol at Douar mandu.—France-Presse.

Mkira, some 12 mlies east of Palestro. The French dorces killed one rebel and wounded several others.

Ten Algerian rebels made their way early this morning into the Blida guol and released n recently arrested rebel. The rebels were aided by a Moslem guard, who opened the door to them. The Moslem guard was shot dead by the French police attempting to foil the good break, but the 10 rebels and the prisoner managed to escape.— France-Presse.



Bonn, Dec. 18. Eight Hungarian couples put off their wedding day today so | another four bridal pairs could Join them at the altar.

The original eight couples were to have been married today in the Hungarian refugee camp at Gelnhausen. But Cupid was working so quickly, even in the harsh surroundings of the barracks-like exile camps, that four more Hungarian couples asked to be included in the ceremony. The new date is now tentatively set for Thursday morning.

German department stores in nearby Frankfurt are outfitting the brides while American wives from US Army units here are acting as Matrons of Honour.

And the wedding cakes come from a US Army bakery,— United Press.

Lamasery At Katmandu

Ketmandu, Dec. 18. The Dalai Lama has ordered the building of a monsstery near Katmandu, large enough to lodge a hundred larnes, time the American Strategic Air within the next six months, the Force had carried out such an Dalai Lama's personal repreextensive testing of its opera- sentative, Lama Guru Deva,

In addition, Lama Karmapa, who holds the highest ranks in the order of Lamos, also ordered a monastery to be built at Katmondu, during a recent trip, to house 25 Lamas and their servants.

Furthermore it was learned here that a number of Tibetan chicis, now visiting Katmandu killed and four were wounded on a pilgrimage, are trying to today when Algerian rebels ambuy property in or near Kat-



Danger To Africa & Asia

Rangoon, Dec. 18. The Chinese Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, who

students today that economic and cultural backwardness had endangered the independence of Asian and African countries.

Mr Chou who was making at Speaking of China's need for Epocch at Rangoon University trained men Mr Chou said there frequently stressed the need for are now over 380,000 students Asian and African nations to in Chinese institutions for maintain their unity, in the face higher learning. In the past of what he called "colonist reven years over 800,000 had aggression."

The Asian-African countries, Mr Chou said, should work to remove economic and cultural backwardness.

Mr Chou said "an over. whelming majority of we Asian-African countries, including China and Burma are relatively backward economically are culturally. It was by exploiting end intensifying our backwardness that the colonialists were able to bully, oppress and commit aggression against us in the

All-Out Efforts

"It is precisely for this reacon that the Chinese people having completed their national ing up of their fatherland and industrialisation as the aim to cfforts." Mr Chou said it was impos-

sible for a country to defend its independence and to achieve its industrialisation without specialists in various branches of

learning. that we are very much in want and review given in honour of

been trained.

Trained Personnel

"However, treined personnel for our construction work are still far from enough," Mr Chou

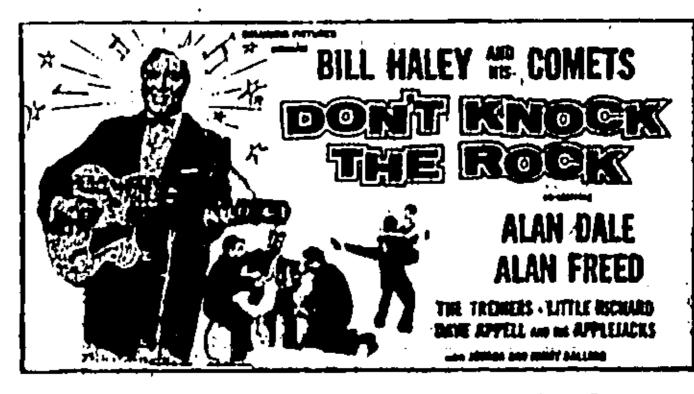
Burma and China shared the common desire to maintain world beace and to promote international friendship. Both countries placed high hopes on their youth,-Reuter.

PI Medal For Korean

Manila, Dec. 18. General Chung Il Kwon liberation have set on the build- Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Republic of Korea, was awarded the Philippine be achieved with all - out Legion of Honour (degree of commander) for his "great concern for the Filipino expeditionary forces to Korea during the

Korean War." Lieutenant - General Jesus Vargas, the Philippines Chief of Staff, awarded the medal to the "And our present situation is Korean General during a parade of such intellectuals," he said. the visiting official.—Reuter.

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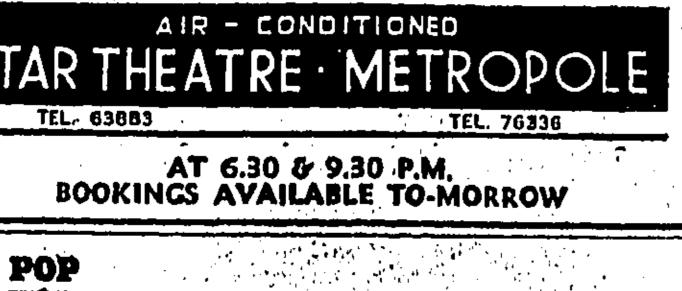


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Security

Collective In Middle

WAY TO ENSURE PEACE

Karachi, Dec. 18. Pakistan's Premier, Hussein Suhrawardy, said today that the only way to ensure peace in the Middle East was through collective security.

RETURN **CHINA**

Paris, Dec. 18. Four more post-graduates returned to Canton from the United States via Hongkong on Saturday, the New China News Agency reported tonight,

The United States immigration office had tried to prevent them from leaving the United States for home, they said on their arrivel in Canton, the agency reported.

Canton, they were warmly re- lanxious to co-operate,

The four graduates were: Dr Kao Lien-pei (Physics), Dr. Hsu-Chi-kung (Chemistry), Dr Li Cheng-li (Botuny) and his wife Dr Shen Shulchin, MD (Pediatries), the agency added.-France-Presse

Taipel, Dec. 18 Several waves of Nationalist Chinese planes flew over China today and dropped several mil-Mon leaflets, the Nationalist Air

Force headquarters said tonight. The mission covered the five coastal provinces and all the returned to Moscow today from planes returned safely this Warsaw where they signed a morning, the statement said.- Soviet-Polish agreement inst France-Presse

ACROSS

8 Small fishing-boat (5).

22 In time, you'll tumble.

1 Alfresco meal (6).

13 Commonplace (5).
16 Value highly (8).

5 Urge (5).

9 Diminish (6).

10 Ward off (5),

18 Delighted (0).

20 Ventures (b).

23 Censes (5). 25 Divert (5).

28 Uproar (6). 27 Command (5).

28 Severo (6). 29 Protect (6).

this one (4).

11 Weight (5).

12 Black (4).

The Premier said that collec-

tive security arrangements could dispensed with only if ations were willing to honour their commitments and if they was due to fly from Washington

of their sovereignty. Speaking at a press conterence marking the publication of a report on foreign aid, Subrawardy sold that Pakistan had received \$675,564,000 as economic aid from all sources.

Fairly Substantial

As for military aid, the Premier said that for obvious political and security ressons he could not divulge the amount received from the United States, but that it was "fairly sub-

Suhrawardy gave a solemn assurance that the aid received Their first impression upon would never be used for aggresreturning to their mother- sive purposes, either against land, they said was that India or any other neighbour, all the way from Shumehun to with all of whom Pakistan was

> The Prime Minister added: "I propose to abide by this undertaking and I will demonstrate that my word is bond. But certainly we shall use these weapons if aggression is committed against

Pakistan's aim was to secure agreements sanctioned by the Unfied Nations Charter and Leaflet Raid United Nations Charter and included in the 10 principles the Bandong conference, he said - France-Presse & China Mall Special.

> London, Dec. 18. Mr Dmitri Shepilov and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the Soviet Foreign and Defence Ministers,

night. Tass reported.—Reuter.

DOWN

2 One who never inclines

5 Put in the ground (7), 6 Venerate (6).

7 Walk pompously (5).

1 Purloined (8).

the Left? (8).

3 Freezes (4).

14 Not ripe (8).

15 Rivalled (8).

16 Oriental (7).

19 Landlord (6).

21 Own up (5).

24 Certain (4).

to 17 Enticed (7).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Dollar, 5 Reads.

4 Fight (7).

Crossword

Nixon Dines Nehru

East

Washington, Dec. 18. United States Vice-President and Mrs Nixon gave a luncheon today in honour of the Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, and his daughter, Indira Gandhi.

After the luncheon, Mr Nixon considered the agreements not to Vienna. It was not known whother Mr Nehru would have as a limitation but an attribute another meeting with President Eisenhower during the afternoon at the White House.

> Mr Nehru and his daughter were due to attend a reception given in the evening by the indian Ambassador to the United States, Mr G. L. Mehta, before going on to a dinner given in their honour by the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the headquarters of the Pan-American

The Indian Premier's day was due to end with a radio and television speech to the American people.-France-Presse.

Influenza Inoculation In Japan

government.

Mr Costello was replying to

a telegram from Mr Mequillen

urging him to discontinue the

use of troops and police as in-

struments of British policy in

Mr Mequillan had com-

pletely misconceived the Gov-

ernment's position and his as-

sessment of partition and the

recent incidents was diametrical-

ly opposed to that of the Gov-

Unlawful Use

The Prime Minister wrote:

"The activities of that organisation contravene the constitu-

tional position which vests in

Parliament alone the right to

raise and maintain armed forces

and are contrary not only to the

principles of democracy but to the moral law as well. "The authority of Parliament and the Government has been

"The military and police forces are not being used as

instruments of British policy in

helping to maintain partition but for the far different pur-

pose of safeguarding the institutions of the State and prevent-

ing the usurpation of the

people's right to decide ques-

No real solution of partition

could be found by force, Mr

Costello said. Force could only

deepen the division of feeling between North and South.

Create Bitterness

The Prime Minister added:

tions of national policy."

flouted.

"The organisation which

In his letter, Mr. Costello said

helping to maintain partition.

Tokyo, Dec. 18. Tokyo Metropolitan Government was today preparing preventive inoculations for 30,000 school children and 200,000 children under school age against an influenza epidemic still rampant in Tokyo and Central

The vaccine was a mixture of A and B types and will be injected under the skin.

No harmful after effects were

Twelve more schools closed

today bringing the total number

of the schools closed to 20. 60,000 ABSENT

About 60,000 school children were absent from school

The Welfare Ministry instructed all prefectural governments to take effective measures | to the engagement in war. to stop further spreading of the epidemic.

In a previous epidemic of influenza in 1953 the death toll mounted to 2,600 out of 90,000 patients.—Reuter.

Support For Bigger Security Council

New York, Dec. 18. Commonwealth members of the United Nations, Australia and Canada, today strongly supported the proposal to expand the 11-nation Security Council by adding two

non-permanent seats, Sir Percy Spender of Australia and Mr Roche Pinera of Canada both stressed to the General Assembly the need to give Asia and Western Europe more adequate representation on the Council by giving the two additional scats to those the day of national reunion.

The Assembly has before it a resolution from 19 Latin- "I trust that you will appreciate cept any changes unless China based, on deflance of the de- treason in 1949. ganisation.—Reuter.

Premier's Charge Dublin, Dec. 18. Mr John Costello, Prime Minister of the Republic, declared tonight that the Irish Republican of State at the Foreign Army had flouted the authority of Parliament and He said this in a letter to Mr John Mcquillan, an independent member of the Dail (Parlla-Russia Still

FLOUTING

Vehicle Deput in Feltham, Middlesex.—Express Photo.

GOVERNMENT

Tet Aviv, Dec. 18. The Soviet Union is continuing to deliver arms to Egypt authoritative Israeli

Supplying

Arms To Egypt

This Russian Su 100 self-propelled gun, Czech-hullt to Russian design and captured

from the Egyptians by British forces in the Suca sone, is on display at the British Army

said today. The sources were comment ing on "violations" of United Nations resolutions on the Middle East, including the liveries to belligerents, and of fedayeens (death commandos)

responsible for the unlawful use across the Israeli border. The sources considered that of armed force has arrogated to itself the determination of policy United Nations international as to the means that should be police forces should remain in adopted to bring partition to an the Sinai desert until Egypt end and has defled the authority and Israel have reached a perof the Dail to withhold its assent manent peace settlement. -France-Presse.

Britain Still Paying Jordan

Captured

Equipment

London, Dec. 18. Lord Reading, Minister Office, confirmed today in the Hruse of Lords that nothing has changed regarding the annual British subsidy to Jordan of more than £10,000,000.

Lord Reading recalled that the Jordan Government has not unilaterally denounced the Anglo-Jordanian treaty. The Jordan Government, however, has requested the opening of negotiations for the abrogation of the treaty. Awaiting this, Britain still considered herself bound by her obligations, Lord Reading said.

One million pounds have alone ready been paid out of the calling for an end of arms de- £1,000,000 scheduled for the maintenance of the Jordan Arab another banning the incursions Legion. The amount of the subsidy for defence for the present year has not yet been determined, but Britain nevertheless has made monthly payments based on the £9,108,000 allocated last year, Lord Reading said .- France-Presse.

Rakosi Accused Of Imprisoning Innocent People

Budapest, Dec. 10. The official Hungarian Communist newspaper Nepszabad Sag today accused the party's former leader, Matyas Rakosi, of joint responsibility for the imprisonment of thousands of innocent people in the past.

Rakost took over personal trial were conducted personally supervision of the former State by Mihail Forkes—then Interior security police (AVH) and a Minister and the father of "leading stratum" was develop- Vladimir-and Gabor The use of force would create ed which carried out most bitterness and resentment, would polson the national life and tion.

would delay, and not advance, The newspaper said that special department of the AVR Only a few dozen people was set up under Viedimir Farkas and one of its first American countries and Spain the magnitude of the evil that "criminal actions" was the precalling for the enlargement of could ensue if any elected re- parations for the trial of Lazlo the Council. The Soviet Union presentative of the people were Rajk, former Hungarian Foreign said yesterday it would not ac- to lend his support to artivities Minister, executed for "Titolat"

The newspaper said that cross-examination in the Radk (former police chief subrequently groled) under directives of Rakoul,

knew the secret of evidence given following horrible tortures," the newspaper said. It added that Rakosi and AVH lerders also shared great responsibility for using the State security apparatus to perwas admitted to the world or- mocratic institutions of the The newspaper said that re- secute Communists instead of innihilating the real enumy.

The newspaper added: "It is evident now that counterrevolutionary forces carried on largo scale organisation work before October 23 (when the Hungarian rising broke out).
Did the AVH know about it?"
the newspaper asked.

General Hatred

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Lebanon Cutting Off Oil To Syria And Jordan

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Beirut, Dec. 18. A informed Byila and Jordan she will have to cut, off all oil supplies oxported from here to those two countries after January 10 mars, and cording to informed sources

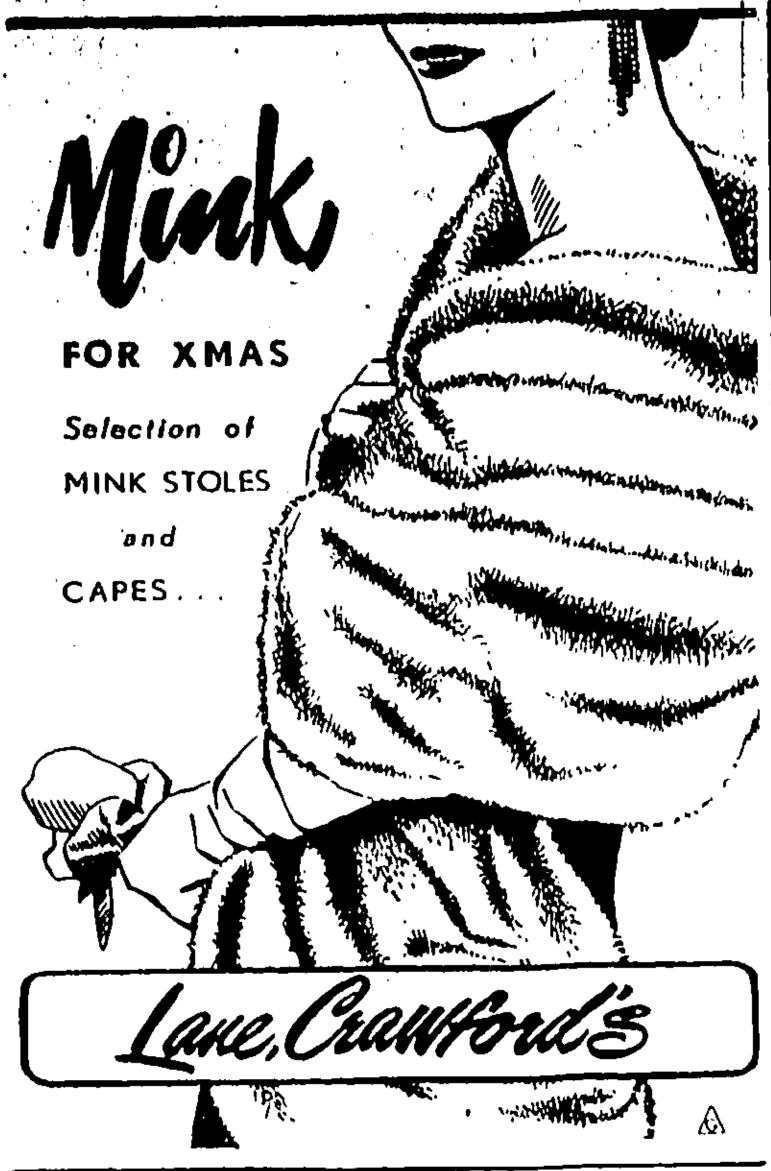
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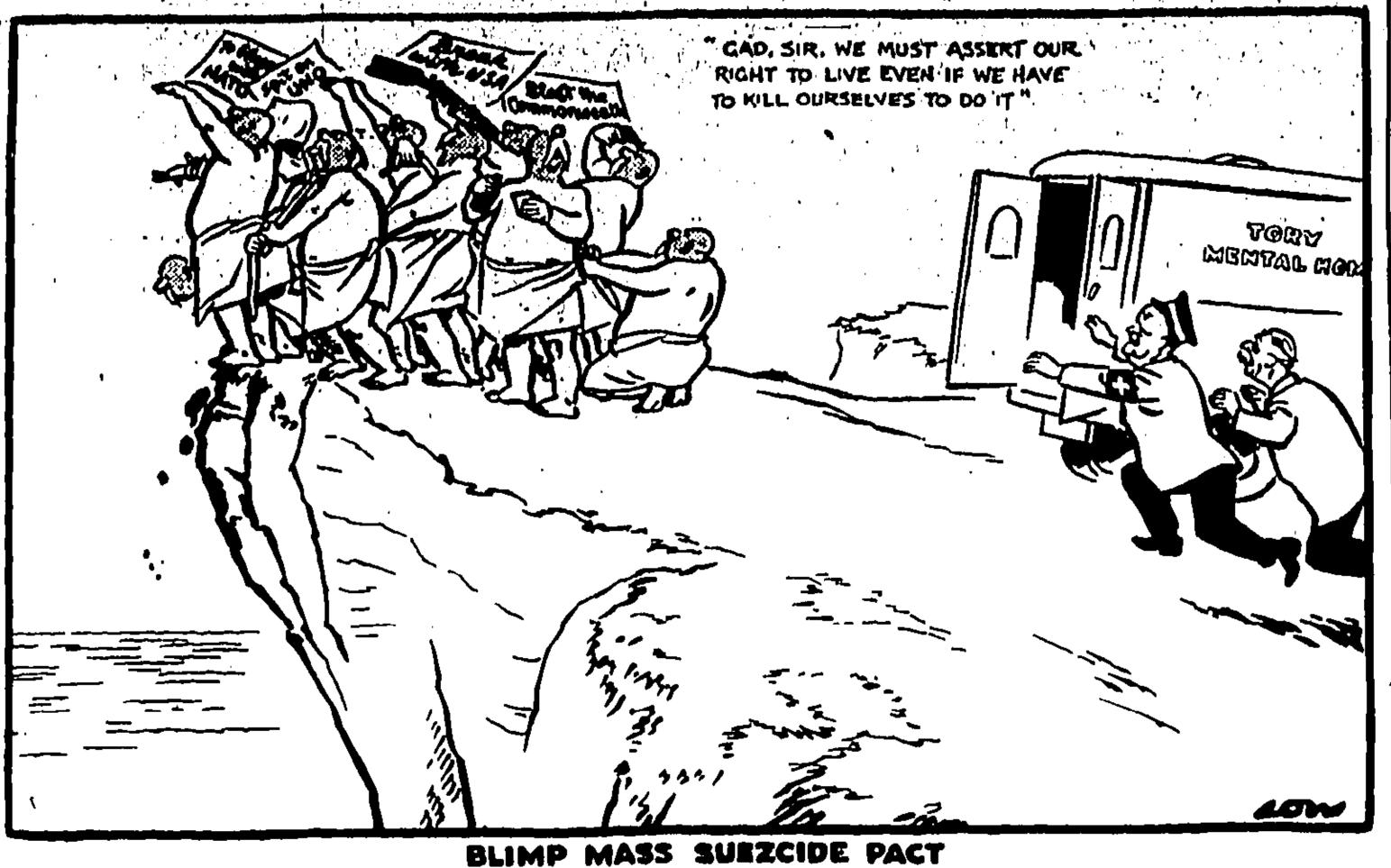
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MERRIE ENGLAND, HAPPY AMERICA, EITHER

THE VIEW FROM NEW YORK OF PULL-OUT OF BRITAIN'S

New York. and French will withdraw their troops from Egypt. There is also a sense of uneasiness.

by Cecil Beaton. Among Eisenhower." He went on the guests were several to suggest that the Ameriprominent Americans, in- can Administration would cluding Sir Anthony Eden's be happier to do business Minister his Newport house in London. three years ago after the Boston operation.

One American woman, who had just flown back from Paris, said: 'I cannot get out of my head the feeling that the United States has let Britain and France down badly."

Another American handed me a clipping from the New York Herald Tribune of a letter signed by David Guthrie.

The letter said: "Ever since General Eisenhower was elected President in 1952, I have been trying to understand the foreign policy of his Administration. At long last the fog has cleared and I'm enabled to see it in its full glory.

The truth

"It has been to send his over again. henchman Dulles scurrying about the globe with a bag of gold in one hand, to sweeping review of Ameriplacate Freedom's enemies can policy took place beand a bludgeon in the Dulles at the Georgia cot- us in taking the matter to the other, with which to hit tage. Freedom's friends (Great Britain, France, Australia, and New Zealand) over the embarked on a course to armed despot whose hands head.

policy has been an abysmal failure. The second has been sadly and singularly

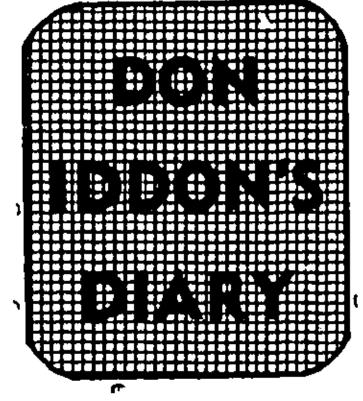
the straight Republican ber 2: "In the post in away." 'ticket' in 1952, 1954, and nations of Asla and Africa.

although the State Depart- ments in relation to the once U.N. against us. Just what do animals in a zoo. You feel they was given for one of them. Mr. ment has triumphed and had its way and will with Britain and France, many, many Americans are not vinced that the United States weep. It is veep for our with it. The obline will stand ritory of Cube. The shares of happy about the humilia- will, no longer, automatically folly and our moral fallure. It on small brackets fixed on the company have been going up tion imposed upon usa Several people have said to me: This is not the way to treat old friends.

Others are surprised to immense among the Asians and of relief in America States intends to charge us now that the British for the oil it is sending.

ment official told me, almost airily, "Sir Anthony Eden has squandered his per- can expect American action atmosphere of war. I was at a party given sonal credit with President the Middle East.

> Mr Dulles himself is looking extraordinarily fit after a major operation. If he is aware of the cri-



ticism, distrust, and hostility toward him he is not showing it.

entire confidence, as has been demonstrated over and

It is obvious that a and company), tween Eisenhower and

The United States is now win friends and influence were close to our throat. "The first part of this people in the Middle East

Nixon's statement on Novem- despot and of keeping Russia is mentioned, but her eyes spar-

alde with the British and is to weep for our shocking frames painted in builtable sharply over since the Buez French wholever the pressire. display of attpidity and solf- comme

told that American prestige is honest with ourselves."

HERE'S a long sigh learn that the United Africans and, of course, the that millions of Americans are Araby as a result of its action in compelling Britain and France to withdraw their troops from Egypt and by Today a State Depart, publicly censuring them in the United Nations.

Uneasy

unliateral and stamped U.S.A. France.

The friendly and generous American people are clearly over there but it is unhappy uneasy about the new look in America here, American policy,

Newspapers here are flooded with articles and letters from influential Americans who are not hesitating to rebuke their own country, and to urge statesmanship in the White House and State Department.

The lawyer Lawrence Hunt wrote: "Suppose, to be fair, and we Americans want to be fair, suppose that America was in the same supreme danger. And suppose our lifeline, which had long been under our control and international supervision, was seized by a Middle Eastern

"And suppose Britain, some-how (not really imaginable under those circumstances), had He has the President's persuaded us not to use force but to resort to an economic boycott in which they would, of course, help. And then they didn't,

'To weep'

"And suppose Britain kept on reneging and even delayed And then United Nations. Britain Bupposo economic resumed Colonel Nasser, the Russian-

moved our own troops into the an air of subtle distinction and area to prevent a small conflict a beautiful figure. In addition becoming a big war and to she has brains, a sharp wit and restoro the canal to inter- a deep husley voice, national control with the hope A slightly wan look comes Remember Vice - President of weakening Russia's little over her face when Washington most embarrassing for them."

frave elways felt that we would," "And then, to cap every- undiplomatic views on museums; whenever the pressure was on; thing, suppose Britain had "I love painting," she said, "but side-with the policies of the moved with bitter pique two I detect museums. To me ple-British and French Govern-Fresolutions of censure in the tures in a museum pare like you, suppose, we would have are not in their natural setting." Warren . Smith, boss wor the

restire. display of stupidity and solf- consults. Both speak righteometers out politicans very little English. Both speak righteometers it is for the Lineadition Mms Alphandans Diplomats and politicans very little French. Bays Benos The American public is being Russians to laugh. Let us be received & 5,000 from the Prench crowded the party which was Cases "Novertheless we under-



I have the strong impression disappointed with the Eisenfrower performance since the

as forecast. There was to be My information is that we peace but instead there is an

up but it has gone down; business was to boom, but it is flagging; the whole nation was to be exultant at the Presi- golog to worry herself sick Outwardly it would be dent's triumph, but instead it until December 24 going from host, John Barry Ryan with a newly-constituted through the United Nations, as is littery, racked with tension, shop to shop pinching and a couple of ornaments. He must Junior, who lent the Prime Conservative Government the Eisenhower emphasis is now and stricken with a sense of prodding turkeys and trying on the peace organisation; but gullt at what it has done or to believe the liars who say the heart of the matter will be failed to do for Britain and they all came from Norfolk.

Shrewd observations of children and simple men. the day and not caring about the morrow, the white man must seem a pitiful creature.

this life and the next.

things he might have kept to himself. At the moment you might Then I

mind without searching for paid. smaller ones to make his life more difficult. That's where you're wrong. For many days readers of The Times have been engaged in a

polite quarrel about the origin

of the costume worn by Father Christmas. Some sald it came from Scandinavia; others argued in favour of the Balkans, and one, almost apologetically, suggested Russia. At this an outraged reader, even more anti-Communist than most of us, said that, anyway, Santa Claus was of American origin. As I Breeches, but I suppose I must have always contended that Christmas is a racket I can nuts. only worry sentimentalists with the suggestion that this wicked old man should abandon his false beard and silly dressinggown and sail under his true colours dressed as a pira e.

Worry, worry, worry

THEN there is a simple. I minded Mrs Worry, who over our dining-room. wrote to the Archers for her Christmas turkey, Before she received a letter we thought it must be a tom

from the BBC explaining that these agricultural characters are Actitious, her main Things have not turned out Christmas problem was solved. farming folk who wouldn't let heavy thumps. Were these her down. They would send wresking cats throwing each her the finest turkey in the The stock market was to go country at a reasonable price.

Now, disillusioned, she is

There are also the Gallup Poll pests worrying citizens for It may not be merry England their opinions about the crisis, Officious citizens are also bothering other citizens to buy

CCORDING to a BBC Christmas draw tickets which broadcast I heard re they never hear about again, and Miss Worry, almost in aborigine calls the white that the pudding she kept for a year, on the advice of experts,

has gone green. this kind usually come from he would have told her that the If she had asked this expert only puds that improved with To the aborigine, living for keeping were those mixed with old brandy and made by

At this season I am the worst Mr Worry in the country.

Each November I tell myself He sees him worrying about I will order Christmas cards the past, the present, the future, and always forget. Then I worry about the people who Worry will send me cards and what worrying about things over- a heel they will think I am looked by Mr Worry and Mr when the compliment is not Worry worrying Mrs Worry returned.

Then I tell myself I will write them letters instead. As I hate writing letters this preys on my mind for three weeks. can't have thought the white man in addresses and go half crazy this part of the world had turning out drawers and losing enough big problems on his bills that should have been



column I see I am supposed to give the birds a happy Christmas.

"This is the time of year" to think of others, including birds," writes this worry guts. "Make their Yuletide happy by stringing monkey nuts on a line. The nuts are cheap and plentiful,"

So are worms. drop everything and buy some

Cats' Qlympics

OTTIE the Devil Cat is one

who never seems to worky about anything. For the last few nights she has been organising what sound like Olympic Games on the flat roof

When we heard little feet thudding madly round in circles cat's relay race with Lottie as the prize instead of a gold

The Archers were honest, After that we heard several other in the Greco-Roman style, or muscular females, like fivehat Russian Nina, hurling the

cod's head instead of the discus? In the middle of the 9 o'clock news a large black cat hurtled through the window, breaking heavyweight boxing contest, but, although defeated in the grmes, he won Lettle's supper, which had just been put down

on the kitchen floor. (World copyright.)

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

MME HERVE ALPHAND STORMS THE LOUVRE

under ME HERVE AL-PHAND, wife of the despot armed and supported by recently appointed French Ambassador to Washington, has returned to Paris on a tough diplomatic mission.

> Her mission is to wrench from the tight grip of the Louvre and the Ministry of Fine Arts some pictures to decorate the mussive bend, who has an actor's good but hideous French Embassy in Washington. She also hopes to mimic and his imitations of get some Sevres china from the national collection which sho plans to use in an original decorative scheme. My money is on Mme Alphand

in her Louvre-storming mission. It is true that generations of French diplomats have failed in just this task, but perhaps they lacked Mm's Alphand's varied talents.

WITTY BLONDE

"And suppose we had then | She is a blue-eyed blonds with

kle with pleasure when she talks of New York. She gave me her 'As for the Sevres, china she Cuban Venezuela Petroleum hopes to get, she plans to Company. His company is said that Asia and Africa are con- "It is to laugh-no, it is to decorate one room entirely to own 75 percent of the ter-

Foreign Office as an "Installe" given by Bime Lipovatz, a stand each other perfectly.

Mme Alphand is quite frank Italy. about her less-than-lukowarm

cuthusiasm for diplomatic life. She has now completely abondoned her successful career as a ington Koo, flew specially from nightclub singer as a result of Washington for the party. Foreign Office insistence that this was incompatible with ambassadorial dignity. Her huslooks and mobile face, is a noted foreign statesmen have enjoyed a long international run at tho better dinner parties.

IN REVERSE

At the time when diplomatic pressure forced ... Mme Alphand to abandon her singing career, she made a notable witticism. She said: "It seems as though have created a precedent in eating only in small restaurants. reverse. Many diplomats have Her constant companion here is married nightelub singers and a 30-year-old Uruguayan diploconverted them into dignified mat, Senor Nelson Casas, who

diplomatic wives. however-from diplomat's wife nightclub singer—this reminds too many of them their more humble past. It is

SHARES RISING

TETHILE petrol may be short VV there has been no shortage of American oil magnates in Paris this week.

A dinner party for 60 guests

tion giant" which she will spend descendant of the defunct royal in buying silks, curtains and house of Montenegro and a relachair coverings for the Embassy, tive of the former Queen of

For some inscrutable reason the ex-umbassador of Nationalist China in Washington, Mr Well-

DIPLOMAT COMPANION

MARS ANNE WOODWARD. Who shot her millionaire husband. William Woodward, when she mistook him for a prowler in the grounds of their Long Island home in 1955, is now in Paris. Her sister-in-law, Mme De

Croisset, who lives in Paris, told me: "Anne is well. All the Woodward family are very fond of her." Mrs Woodward has been

avoiding fashionable resorts, and is stationed in Vierna.

DRESS LURE

drove together from Vionana ... In ... Mas ... Woodward's Cadillac, and he has been griv-ing her in Paris ever since, Although Mrs Woodward has been avoiding any contact with fashionable Paris life, she could not resist the temptation of Paris dress designers, January She has ordered clothes from

Givenchy and Balmaht.

From Dior she had bought a black-and-white tie tor Benor Casas Senor Casas is slight of build, balding, and of fair complexion. There is a linguistic complication in their friendship. Mrs. Woodward .. speaks .. no Spanish and Senor Cases speaks very little English. Both speak

This Funny World



"We don't smoke smelly old eigars in the living room'

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

day an amateur production of traviling of the Ordinary stock

City notes

TEORRIDGE quarry shares attempt to trim the face value ■ fell with a third yesterday, at convertibility—assets is like and the bulls had to sell using a coconut as bult to chemical manuse stock to meet catch a turbot. their terms. The Issue of nonqualitation theres in A question of wigs

· JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Bids Expose Freak

Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

shows balanced distribution,

stoppers in all four suits, and

22 to 24 points. Since South had

only seven points in high cards,

be a perfect fit

COMPLAINT that Almost Tubular Tin, on an eight-for-A everything one reads is three basis (resprocal) has an advertisement for some-begun to offer the loss on things remind me that a go- dopheated cach-issues in the ahead firm advertised the other tive, and sevens, owing to the Puccha's "Madam Margarinefly" and the demand for a split-The threat ·hare lurnaboul to the nine percent interim et thus, accentuated, and the

Gooseboote: We have here the case of a man who had so much hair on his head that his only hope of appearing to be hald was to cover the natural growth with a false growth, or will The abandonment of the wir would have revealed the time state of affairs,

Cocklecarrot: Was it ever suggested that under this wig, what looked like genuine half might have been a second wig, so that anyone twitching aside the first wig, and crying, "See, he is not bald," would have been confronted with yet

another wig? CORTICS opering bid of two Snapdriver: I submit, m'lud, N no-trump in today's hand that two wigs, plus a natural head of hair, would be rather overdoing things. The poor chap's head would have looked like Epping Forest. Surely he could tell that slam was unlikely unless there happened to no man in his senses would go about with some 26 ewt, of theatrical hair over and above

CROSSWORD

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5. Throoguattors of a turn. (2)

12. The parson may occupy this

15. People have been known to

23. They're sure to find you out. (4)

24. Nico tone i make an anagram

The officer is usually young. (9)

2. A Duzzier, this kind of look, (V)

5. Dogny date. (4)
6. Quite a journey . . . cross

Btart of heroic actions, (3)

i. It helped the people in the

18. Wild once make continental

16. There's an Island of it in

TARGET

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET; 21 words, pood; 25 words, very pood; 25 words, concerns.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION 1 Ally arts lair tests than the tests that the test the roll that the trail trial trials.

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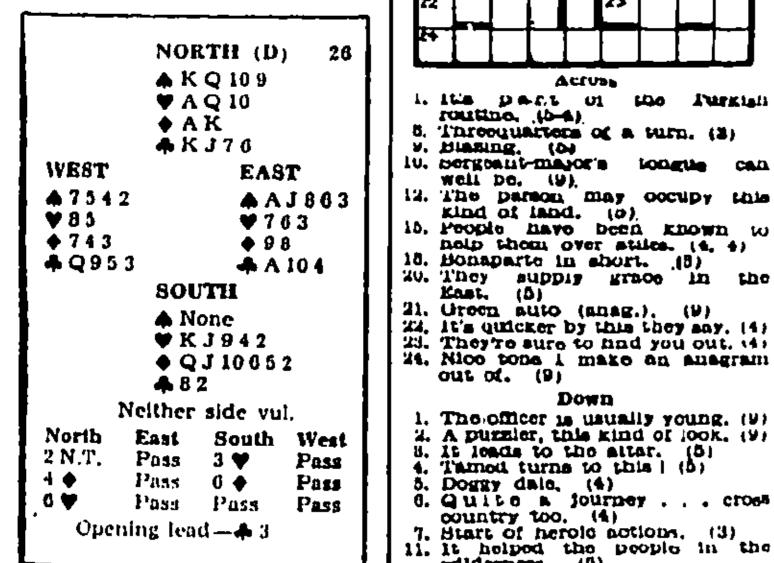
kind of land. (b)

out of. (9)

South took out to three hearts, hoping that North would find some way to indicate whether or not there was a perfect fit His confidence was not misplaced.

North knew that his three! honours in hearts were bound to be helpful. There was no harm in showing side strength on the way to four hears. Hence North made the excellent bid of four diamonds.

This was exactly the kind of encouragement that South needed. South showed the freakish nature of his hand by lump-



ing to six diamonds. If North had some sort of real diamond guit, this would be the best contract. Otherwise North could correct the contracts by going Dack to hearts.

As it happened, North was not interested in a diamond contract. Hence he took South back to hearly.

There was no problem in the play of the enrds. With a spade lead, the slam would have been unbeatable. With the actual club lead, South had to make the correct guess of the Jack at the Arst trick in order to assure his

+CARD Sense **

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West IN.T. Pass You, South, hold:

ARJOTA WAJBERTOSAFAR What do you do? A-Bia three spades. You intend to reach game at spades or hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION, The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You. 4QJ974 WQJ683[4X4,42 What do you do?

days of the present month.

CAPRICOUN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Beneficial aspects bring better-thannormal good fortune into your im-

AOUABIL'S (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- If you are co-operative with others Definite advantages for you, you will find that your own good Look forward to true happiness. things come first on your work attention just now. Stick to facts schedule Then yo on to minor and loave guesawork until some

This can be a med fortimate day some than unital in histories matters Make sure that you make the best and anticipate better-than-average possible the of all your needs accessed

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by LEONARD BARDEN

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From actual play; Whate to move and win,

problem:

Kt-QJ-note the "star- tenance chores and personal then put the material in the pattern" flights.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

BORN today, you have one of have the sift of being able to speak those dynamic, active per- forcefully in public and can away those dynamic, active personalities. Your temperament is audiences by the weight of the mirrourial; you are ambitious, conscientious and demanding from your would do well in law, science and working associates. You have as a reforming crusader, You will tremendous nervous chergy, and stick to your beliefs, despite any can work at long, uninterrupted kind of opposition. You have the periods without rest or change, efements of greatness in your makes liowever, you are inclined to be up provided you make full use of careless with your physical health.

If your potentials, Affectionate and loving among members of your line.

coreless with your physical health.

You are, perhaps, a little very of timeto family, you are sometimes your personal appearance, but you do realise that making a good first do realise that making a good first impression is often the litst important step in advancing toward your objective. Your emotions are deep and strong: your temper is high. One of the first lessons you may need to learn is control of your steel magnate; Oliver La Farge, temper, for it can become your suthor; George E. Merrill, educator. the leader of others!

worst enemy. Once you have mastered yourself, you can become To find what the stars have store for you tomorrow, select your Original and inventive, you will birthday star and read the corres-usually find a new method of ap- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-proaching an old problem. You day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Look for unusual events now. This Outdoor sports may be highlighted - can be one of your "three-star" if the weather's fine.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Children's affairs should be handled advantageously just now, Perhops Christmas vacation is beginning. CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

empedally in the realin of romance, fortune is advanced by leaps, and Make mire that the most important Essential matters need your entriest

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You may be a little more adventure.

LIBITA (Sept 21-Oct, 23)-Better not delay the ... Last-minute things on the Christmas shopping list! Time is fleeting and you want

SUORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)iomeone you meet today may be an amportant influence on your fittite prospects. Act accordingly lie

to be ready.

treatments

grooming.

Mi Merlin"

precuution to take,

YOUR BIRTHDAY STELLA WOMANSENSE

Grandma's Useful Gift Is Filled With Cookies By IDA BAILEY ALLEN 66 TITH a long list of VV grandchildren, aged six to twelve, and a limited pocketbook, what could a Grandmother give them for Christmas?" I asked the Chef. "They will like her homemade cookles," he observed. "Of course, but let's add something more lasting. Let's pack the cookies in a gay plaid lunch

Nut-Topped Cookles: Sift together 41/2 c. already-slited enriched four, 3 tsp. baking powder, 14 tsp. suit, 1 tsp. nutmeg and 11/2 c, sifted powdered sugar. Chop in 1 c. margarine or shortening with a pastry blender until the

All Measurements Are Level

bag of insulated glass fibres."

Beat 3 eggs until thick, Add 1 tro, pure vanilla extract, 1/2 tsp. almond extract (optional) and I c. milk, Boat Into the first mixture, Stir until smooth,

mixture looks flaky.

bert meats.

Drop by heaping tenspoonfuls onto an oiled large cookie sheet, keeping the cookles 1 in, apart to allow room for spreading, Cover with thin-sliced almond or fil-

Bake 12 min, in a moderate oven, 375° F. Makes about 6 doz-

Lipstick and rouge stains on. The home handyman will find Turtle Cookies: Stir 1 c. butter table napkins should be treated them useful in the workshop for before the linen goes to the applying liquid cement or glue Gradually work in 1 c. light laundry A cleaning fluid or in smail places, and to oil parts brown sugar 2 well-beaten eggs rubbing alcohol make good of tools and machines that need and I top pure vanilla extract. only a small amount of lubrica-

tion. The feminine member of the riched flour, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, come out in the laundering, but feure aids, as well as cleaning 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/3 tsp. first aid treatment is a good hard-to-get-at corners in small salt.

the house in cleaning and main- spread the mixture on thickly, scant it in thick.

Transfer to an oiled cookie head! sheet. Bake 10 min, in a moderate oven, 375° F., or until a delicate brown. Cool.

Here's a Christmas gift to delight any schoolchild. The red plaid lunch bag is filled with assorted cookies.

Spread with thin sugar leing; boiling water. Gradually stir in let stand 5 min., then top each 11/4 c. 10% confectioner's sugar, Sift together 3 c. sifted en- cookle with a "turtle." Makes or enough to make spreadable. about 6 doz.

Turtles: Add 1 square melted cooking chocointe to half the Work into the first mixture, recipe for thin sugar icing.

Form into a roll 2 inches Apply with a plain pastry tube Cotton swabs on thin sticks. Equal parts of table sait and diameter. Wrap in waxed paper (and imagination) in the Solution to yesterday's originally designed for baby cream of tartor will remove rust or foll; chill 4 hrs. or more, or form of a turble! Or shape care, have many uses around stains. Wet the rust spot and until firm enough to slice a turtle from large raisins, sticking in whole cloves for feet and

THE SERVICE OF THE SE

Dinner Grapefrult Roast Spareribs Of Pork

Stewed Dried Idmas. Carrots Ronsted With Pork Warm Baked Apples: Coffee Tea Milk Trick of the Chef

Basto roasting spareribs with Thin Sugar Icing: Add 1/2 tsp. the julce of 1 lime in 1/4 c, hot desired flavouring to 2 thep-water.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Poch!" said Mr Merlin,

The next second Knarf was

Like Thunder

Then they heard another

ioud "Pooh!" (It sounded like thunder and the roaring of

winds)...and there beside

It was amazing how wonder-

them stood Mr Merlin. He

ful and different everything

dozens of

some like blg kites.

had also made himself small.

Hanid Gets Her Wish

-Merlin Proves He's Really Magnificent-

By MAX TRELL you could make me that small,

ZNARF, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, was just - saying to his as small as Hanid sister Hanid: "Just look at those specks of dust dancing in the sunshine. Don't you wish you were small enough to be able to ride on them""

Hanid smiled,

"How can we ever get that "Even Mr small?" she said. the Magnificent Magician, with all his magic couldn"--"

Out Came Merlin

At that moment, there were The chair was like footsteps from behind the bookcase. Out came Mr Merlin, ing up to the sky. The ceiling they were on a horse, He was dressed in a green was so far away it looked like corduroy jacket, yellow mist in the distance corduroy trousers, a polka dou tle and a tall, fawn-coloured

"What can't I do?" he asked. He sounded a little stern.

saucers, "Oh, I'm sorry," said Hanid, "I only meant that I didn't curly. think you could."

nsked Merlin.

on those specks of dust dancing grabbed a saucer-shaped object. in the amshine." Hanid pointed to them. Mr Merlin looked, Mr

Merlin said: "Pooh!" Strange Thing

No sooner did ho say than an extraordinary happened. Hanid felt herself getting smaller and smaller—and and smaller—and even smaller—than that. she vanished allo-

"She's gone!" Knarf shouted

"Tut," said. Mr Merlin, "She hazn't gone anywhere. She's still here. She just can't be seen. Sho didn't think I could make her small enough to ride on a speck of dust. I've shown her that I could." Knarf walted for a moment



Named "Pierrefonds", this

black astrakhan cape in

three-quarter length is from

Maggy Rouff, - Agence

France-Presse.

pieces of china or glassware.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sometimes lipstick stains will household can use them for man-

saucer-shaped object.

On A Horse

The Something AXMINSTER AND Buy on plan WILTON SQUARES gold, beige, rust, crimson, or fawn, sizes 7'6" x 9' and 9' x 12'. Ideal AXMINSTER for contemporary settings. available in attractive floral designs. SCATTER RUGS BEDROOM RUGS



Rupert and the Old Chimney-10

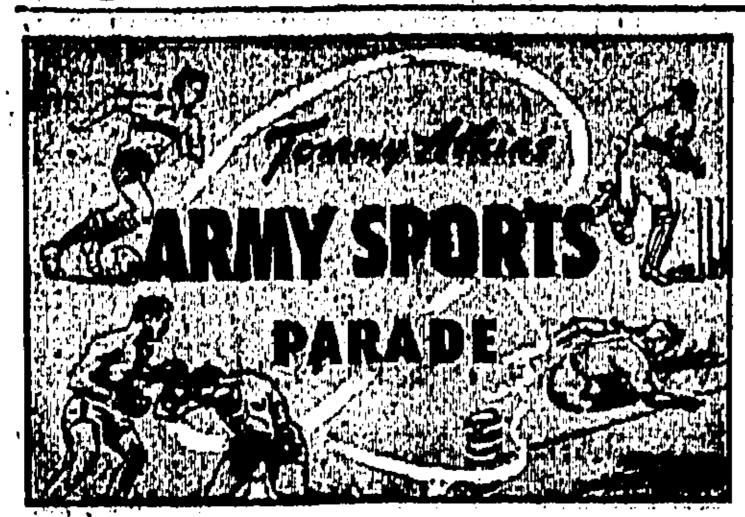




Peter himself. "My, I am glad What did you get?" Peter has you've come, says the boy. "Did become very quiet and he sight your letter reach Santa Claus?" gently. "I've had nothing at all," Yes," Rupert answers when he murmurs. "My letter was they are settled by the fireside. posted siter yours. It must have "I couldn't being all my presents been too late."

but this torch was one of them.

ALL MIGHTA RESERVED



The spot of honour this week goes to L/Cpl. Bill Smith, 1 Northampton Regt., for tackling a very useful boy in George Johnson of the United States Ship "Essex" over three rounds at the Southorn Playground last Friday evening and, showing a spirit of pluck and determination that we admire so much in the Service, gaining a popular and deserved victory over this obviously experienced boxer.

A little of the praise should be reserved for the large party of spectators from his regiment who came all the way from Fanling to cheer him on. Their journey certainly was not wasted and cheer him on they did, I feel sure the local residents wondered what was going on from the noise raised.

unit NCOs and it is hoped that was always looking for an hill buttle from the start, the example of the Northamp- opening.

faction to all

the best of the evening, and goals. probably Smith's toughest con- ' The Army 2nd XI had earlier (22) and Colin Cowdrey (32) test in the Colony Both boxed disposed of a very weak Club hit well. Fifteen runs were and fought well and each round | reserve side by 4-0 was full of action For big What both Army sides need for the loss of another wicket. men the pace was fast and their its encouragement. A footwork excellent

MOMENTS . . .

the Army was not in thanger side. The Corporal put up a deter-? There is a wealth of talent

beat him to the punch.

of the third round and took right position--on TOP. eight to work things out and In the Major Units League seven down for 55 there were from this stage Brian took over the 24 Field Engineer Regt, RE, [21] signs of an MCC win but and I felt, just corned the de- continue undefeated and it against stubborn. Watkins and cision of the judges in his would not be premature to con- Markham, both of whom hit favour.

bout did not come up to ex- they hold a lead of three points. there when stumps were finally pectations. Boxing was for- Well done, Sapperst gotten and the prime object of Similarly the 26 Field Dress- China Mail Speigl each seemed to be to hit the other ling Station, RAMC, after a have I seen so many vicious nearest rivals, 11 Inf. Workenvings miss their mark. Both shops, emerged victors by three though Burke appeared to be winning the NT section of the Horse Of The Year the end read: "Another round later date they will meet the and Burke would have won." winners of the other two zones, By Sports Writers The judges felt otherwise, how- and on recent form these look By Sports Writers ever, and gave the decision to like being Command Workshops the soldier.

has a nice boxing style and Island. will be around when the Army lightweight finals come off.

Morales-Ptc. conspicuously action with a capital "A" was Cambridge held recently the order of things. Speedy wasn't by the end of the third round, but there was little doubt of his superiority and he received the verdict.

A HANDFUL

Corporal Rogers gave six pounds to Seaman Melvin Carter, USN, and found he had picked himself more than a handful. The American most difficult to pin down, not crouching style, whilst effective and I strongly suspect that some of his hitting was with the open glove. He was, however, too good for the soldier and after three very good rounds he was declared the winner.

The Artillery were in a hurry to get home and L/Bdr. Dicken- and to keep the Gunners happy son and Gnr. McMenumi very allow 27 HAA Rgt, to make the to play on that date, rapidly polished off SAC Duvali and Spr. Hart, while Pte. Mann. after the record for the quick- forecaster and usually over- HKAAA Open Athletic Meeting Special. cet knockout, took only 40 come committing myself by de- to be held at Carolino Hill; on seconds to crose the former claring "May the best team Sunday, December 23, will india-rubber man. Gor. Green- win!" india-rubber man, Gnr. Green- win!"

A CERTAINTY???

Is there such a thing as a certainty at football? It seemed the Army thought so and for their game against Club on Saturday experimented rather drastically with the team.

That the experiment falled was confirmed by the surprise result and Club had full value for this s-all draw, and in last who have been removed so early from the fray, and details will be given at an early date.

Forward, the new 'Hi line of Heinderson, Hurst and Humphries dever cheked and the old brigade of Martin and Rouges ing constituted the main danger to the home side, although Army team will be: Majorst of Heiderson, Hutst and Humon Boxing Day the Army
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The helves played well, partiand Williams, Captains Hodgen
on How Year.

On Boxing Day the Army
Inches Club in
triangular main at the
To all sportsmen, lieth SerVice and civilian, this column
of the horse side, although
Army team will be: Majors:
Offers you best wishes for a
Happy Christian and a prosand Williams, Captains Hodgen
New Year.

It was particularly pleasing than a handful to cope with in Natal's 209 and 90 for seven tap. to see this unit spirit in sport. Club's centre-forward. Gard- here today in the first draw of Unfortunately it has, over the ner, and Fowler's goal in the the tour. last few years, almost dis- opening minute was a fine. When the MCC declared soon appeared and its commection effort. Swan at right half was after lunch Natal had two hours is long everque Much en stendy and later, when he lifty minutes to get 249 runs for couragement can be given by moved to centre-ferward, he victory but were fighting ar up-

tons will be followed by other! Hogan, skippering the side, dld more thun his share to get Well, Captain Jin Gillette the side moving, and scored a which temained unbeaten after did it again. His matching in very nice goal as evidence of putting on 35 runs. this second monthly meeting of this. His partner, Hallstone, the HKABA gave general satis- suffered by comparison and was not very consistent. Allen in Differing from other sports- goal did well with what little he writers I rated the Smith was called upon to do and could night score of 55 for three. Johnson bout, mentioned above, not be faulted for any of the Peter May was cought after

"handful of mute spectators is with Insole, not out 33, the top hardly on incentive to do welland football efficers could do | Cfo. Brian Hancock north, much to beep by publicising the have had moments during his games and using their persuabout with Cpl. George. Hanlon sive powers to get their men to | doubt whethe, Goddard, with an when he wondered whether his altend, particularly so where provo report of no defeats, in the unit his a player in either.

mined resistance and by fast and good football in the players. and clever boxing brought out the disposal of the Army and the best in the FARELF Cham- to few hundred vociferous supporters (as opposed to specta-Brian was not as fit as he | tors) armed with a few raitles | might be and in the closing would see more games won stages his opponent frequently than lost and the Army team in a much better place in the Hanlon, however, stopped a | League. Go to it, units, and | position was desperate. Hancock special in the middle let's have the Army in their now joined in the attack and

gratulate them as with only well when chance offered, defeat The Henry Wong-Cfn Burke one more game to be played was averted and they were still

hard as possible. Seldom most exciting game with their from Kowloon, and 137 Battery A southpaw, the REME boy RA or 56 Coy, RASC from the

A hurricane hovering over of his old unit, 173 Locating the magazine Turf and Sport in May, the Stadium descended when Battery, RA, may be interested Digest, the first gong sounded in the to know that that very popular | Holder of five world records, rest from competitive football Scott middle distance runner, 2/Lieut. Swrps was picked by 78 of the for three weeks. No operation the Peter Boorman, RA, who left 140 sports writers and comseconds had removed the stools. the Colony earlier in the year, mentators who took part in the These two bantams got very | was placed second in the Mile | poll. mixed up, and while science at the inter-Varsity freshmen Owned by Rex C. Ellsworth, absent, sports between Oxford and Swaps (Khaled-Iron Reward, by

> ed that on Thursday, December 20, at NAAFI Club the usual points on a basis of 3-2-1 for by a social evening at which vited. A large gathering is expected.

Cup the semi-final stage has China Mail Special. been reached and 7 Hussars do battle with the holders, 74 LAA Rgt. RA, and 24 Field Engineer Rgt. RE oppose 27 HAA Regt. RA. Both games are very open Indeed, and predicting the winners is no cosy matter. On the principle that these

trophies are meant to go round; I will plump for the Cavalry to charge over the Gunners, final. I had better warn all. however, that I am a shocking

NO MORE GUNNERS

A Finney-Matthews Right Wing? We May Yet See

Says JAMES CONNOLLY

England soccer bosses are scrigusly considering the most intriguing experiment of post-war international football..... a Tom Finney-Stan Matthews right wing.

The matter was discussed before the team was picked for the Danish match. What a pity they didn't try it out then I

MCC And Natal In First Drawn Match Of Tour

Durban, Dec. 18.

The MCC almost forced a win but were finally held up by a

stubborn eighth wicket pair In the morning—scoring was somewhat slow as the MCC lost three wickets before lunch,

adding 76 runs to their overisciring a saugle but Tony Lock added in half an hour after lunch. seant Soon afterwards May declared scorer of the inplugs.

> Perhaps Natal were lucky that the eighth wicket pair theld out because there was injured chin, would be able to ! bat He and Peorce, with w injured finger, both had substi-, tutes in the field at the end of the MCC innings Within a short—time of start-

> ing their bid Natal were in trouble against the pace Tyson and Loader, three wickets falling for nine runs. By the time the total reached 25 two more men were out and Natal's got among the wickets. With drawn, Watkins 35 not out,-

Swaps Named

Baltimore, Dec. 18. Khaled, was today named rac-Sports fans, particularly those 21st annual poll conducted by

the British-bred Beau Pere) was also picked as the best horse Football referees are remind- among four-year-olds and over. For that he was awarded 314 In the Rugby Football Army which he gained 201 points.— due to leave.

> wood and Crook, Col. Vickers, Sign. Asheroft, and Tpr. Greenhaigh with Ptc. Pettitt as twelfth man. Umpire: SSM

usual full track and field petitors a chance to have lunch. and the authorities opportunity to try out their floodlights.

Hockey secretaries are reminded that entries for the Minor Units knockout competition close today, Entries should be addressed to Major A. E. Hulson, Hon. Sec., Army Hockey Association, at 6 COD. It is hoped to start this off on

played on both wirgs and at to be rested. Hurley, however, centre-forward for England, will be in daily training. was sounded.

yel another forward position. Millwall manager Ron Gray. England's match strategy depends on an inside-forward Hagan mould.

Johnny Haynes looked the bids for their star players. The MCC, 307 and 150 for star's recent spate of injuries Bromwich, have been watching seven declared, took the honours makes it vital for England to goalkeeper Bill Heath, Only of a drawn match against have another ball-player on last week Fred Cox refused

> Forget any stories about Scottish international Jimmy Schular leaving Newcastle. Jimmy, after a long with Stan Seymour, has price tag . . Barnsley and decided that his soccer future Burnley want Spurs' centreie with Newcastle.

> I can hold my team place for take Young England leader Alf some years. Even if the Stocks off the Spurs' wage list. challenge is tough I (cc) (it enough for it," he says. Bud news for Aldershot and Southport, who hoped to get Scoular as player-coach. Aldershot may now switch to

John Evans former Charlton

inside man, now on Liverpool's

growing "for sale" list, Sheffield Wednesday are still in the market for a goalkeeper. The man they want is still Sheffield United's Ted Burgin but the clubs cannot agree on i

SPECIAL WAYS Wolves have their

their young players. winger Harry Hooper went lands. through a highly concentrated and successful coaching course stars were members of the managers, if substitutes were England were reduced to ten to give him speed and goul Hungarian, punch down the wing. Now Wolves have slimmed participated in goalkeeper Maicolm Finlayson Olympic Games in Australia, back to form.

from Millwall in August, was provisions of the McCarranover 14st, when he joined Walter immigration law, This Welves. Now, with hard means special legislation would training, he has sweated down be necessary for them to beto 13st. 6lb., and is playing all come US cilizens. — United the better for It.

Don't expect Arsenal to make any snap decision on that | transfer request from Groves, their England I am told that the directors in Melbourne.

next meeting, for which no date has been fixed. If there is a rush of offers. Lowever, Arsenal, with only five directors, can settle matter with a few telephone

REGULAR REPORTS Eire team selectors have

Millwall to give them regular reports on centre-half Charlie Hurley, now recovering Gerlach and the trainer, Papp. Swaps, son of the British-bred from a knee injury at a northern Army rehabilitation ing's horse of the year in the centre. He is wanted for the Modlirch, World Cup games with England

Hurley has been ordered to Kertetz, Bodo and Nagy,

Jim Parks Taken Off Plane For **Johannesburg**

London, Dec. 18. Jim Parks, the MCC and Ervin Zador, Laszlo Jened, meeting will be held, followed first, second and third places. | Sussex all rounder, who should Miklos Martin, Donjan and the Nashua, by the Irish-bred have left London by air yester- trainer Madori.—Franco-Presse. your ladies are cordially in- Nasrullah, was second in the day for Johannesburg to rejoin poll and also in the placings of his MCC team mates, became ill four-year-olds and over for shortly before the aircraft was He was taken off the plane,

which left without him. Parks who returned to England a few weeks ago because of blurred could rejoin the tour party.

Finney, who has already is necessary but the knee needs Comeback date? He was quite willing to try after Christmas I hope," says

Increased gates put Bournegeneral of the Carter-Mannion- mouth in the unusual but happy position of turning down perfect answer, but the Fulbam | Several clubs, including West bids for goalscoring insideforward Stan Newsome.

Transfer trails..... Everton want Brighton full-back Jimmy talk | Harris but not Everton's £8,000 forward Dave Dunmore . . -1 am 30 and confident that quite a queue of clubs waiting to -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Forty Olympic Athletes Granted Asylum In U.S.

Washington, Dec. 18. Attorney - General Herbert Brownell Jr today granted have so often done in the past, "Ambulance Man's Interna- in Italy, have unanimously deasylum in the United States stick to the theory that what itional", Welsh goalkeeper Jack cided not to return to Hungary, own to 40 Olympic athletes from was good enough for grand- Kelsey was carried off after 10 special ways of peopling up Red satellite nations who re- father is good enough for them. | minutes. Inside-right Mel Char.

> Rumanian Czechoslovakian teams which

The athletes will be admitted Finlayson, who cost £5,000 to the US under the parole

NOT RETURNING

and 10 trainers have not returned to their own country following the Olympic Games will discuss the request at their The list of refugee athletes despite the good money he

and trainers is: Gyarmati. Athletics: Olga Laszlo Tabori, Sandor Rozsnyoi, Jamos Somogyl, Geza Varasdi Association. and the trainer, Mihaly Igloi. Wrestling Balint Galantai.

the trainer. Toeroek. Knyaks: Istvan Hernek and

Zoltan Szigeti. Diving: Ferenc Stak, Jozsef Boxing: The trainer, Kovacs. Modern Pentathlon: Antal

Gymnastics: Takaes and

Misses Anes Keleti, Korondi, Swimming: Sandor Zaborszky Gyula Boday, Jeno Ats, Laszlo Magyar, Misses Pajor, Valeria Gyenge, Katalin Szoke, Eva Szekciy, Zsussa Derboegh, and the trainers, Grof and Gergely, Fencing: Sakimneegud, Kereszics, Miss Lidia Doenoeky and the trainers: Jekelf, Lussy and Babrian.

Water-polo: Gyorgy Karpati

KCC To Farewell Bob Jenner Members of the Kowloon

week, and it was decided he a farewell presentation will be made in the clubhouse at 6.30 and F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire), Olympic boxing history at Mel-He had a bout of vomiting p.m. on Friday to the club's T. W. Gravency (Gloucester-For those who wonder what in the departure lounge today popular sportsman, Bob Jenner, shire), A. Wharton (Lancashire), the selectors are thinking about and was again ill when he who is leaving the Colony on A. V. Bedser (Surrey), A. E. triumphed in the same category follow a professional career in dropping Major Goodall let boarded the aircraft. He was Sunday next. During his stoy Moss (Middlesex), and four at Helsinki in 1952 and in the abroad for about two years," he it be added that he is unable taken to hospital, where he was in Hongkong, Bob Jenner has Australians, B. Dooland detained for the night. The been a prominent member of the (Notts), G. Tribe (Northants), in 1948. nature of his illness was not KCC First Eleven and has also C. L. McCool (Somerset) and Departing from custom the immediately known.—China Mall served on the General Com- L. Livingston (Northampton-

SINGAPORE ATTACK



Singapore (dark shirts) on the attack in the hockey match against Afghanistan at the Olympic Games. Singapore won 5-0. - Express Photo.

SPORTS VIEWPOINT

Discusses FA Dithering Small-Minded

Britain's long-suffering soccer fans have been smacked in the eye again, For the Dear Old Souls of the Football Association have "emphatically rejected" the sensible proposal to introduce one substitute for one injured player at any time during matches played under knock-out rules or in Home internationals.

Sir Stanley Rous, go-ahead Secretary of the English FA, intimated the change of rule would be favourably considered. Team manager Walter Winterbottom has often described the need for substitutes in games other than in the World Cup.

But the FA Council, as they was so rightly named the change. Honved, now on tour Right- fused to return to their home- Obviously, their decision was les soon followed, and for a influenced in no small way by spell Wales had only nine men, Brownell said the Olympic their fear of abuse by team including a full-back in goal, and I allowed.

> fear, as well as being an insult | to Britain's football managers. Substitutes will come. They must come. But how long must we wait while the FA dither?

But I feel it is an unjustified

DIRECT SNUB

By far the most disturbing factor about the decision is the direct snub it offers to the ordinary man in the street, the Thirty-eight Hungarian athletes chap who pays his entrance money, who is the life-blood of the game.

Mr Fan goes to Wembley to watch an international. But pays for the privilege, doesn't seem to matter a hoot in the eyes of the Football who wishes to play for an Eng-

Take the two most internationals, England versus Rowing: Robert Zinonyi and Wales and England versus FA. Yugoslavia In the first, which

EDRICH TO CAPTAIN SIDE AGAINST INDIANS

London, Dec. 18. Bill Edrich (Middlesex) has been appointed captain of a strong side to play two games in India to mark the Silver Jubilee of the Bengal Cricket Association, it was announced here today.

The side which is managed by the Lancashire secretary. Mr Geoffrey Howard, leaves London by air on December 27 and will return on January 11.

The matches will be played against representative Indian sides at Calcutta and Bombay. The players who have accept-

ed invitations are: W. J. Edrich vision, was pronounced at last Cricket Club are reminded that (Middlesex), R. T. Simpson Molbourne, (Nottinghumshire), W. Watson shire) .- France-Presse.

men later in the game when outside-left Colin Grainger twisted a knee.

But there were no substi- side-stepping so important an Against Yugoslavla, key Eng- | " "

land inside-forward Johnny Hayes had to go off before half-time. A substitute was sets in and we all become jolly allowed because this match was good pals, a word about the "a friendly."

eleven men against eleven. BTILL FUNCTIONING

From brick-bat 1 to brickbut 2. No Hungarian refugee for three months and to write lish club may do so until or unless a clearance certificate can be obtained from the Hungarian

So says FA Council Chairman, Mr Arthur Drewry, who added that according to FIFA, where star professionals are the Hungarian FA was still concerned. functioning."

But a move by the refugees' more famous soccer colleagues of Honved may bring about a

They are taking their problem to the International Federation, hoping that in view of the exceptional circumstances they will be able to join teams in other countries even if the Hungarian FA should raise objec-

But boo to the English FA for

CURISTMAS SPIRIT

Before the Christmas spirit Football League's refusal to Whichever way you look at allow Fleming Nicisen, the this inconsistent policy on the Danish right-half, to play for part of the game's rulers. Mr Bury.

Fan is entitled to fair value | Nielsen, a Copenhagen journfor money. And that means alist, who played against England at Wolverhampton the other week, wanted to play for Bury as an amateur—all the Danes are amateurs anyway his soccer notes on the English sporting scene.

But the Football League said There is a League bar against players of high calibre from other countries. That's all right and proper

But really! How smalliminded can we get? -(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Olympic Boxer Wants **Fight**

Vienna, Dec. 18. Hungarian triple Olympic gold medal boxer. Laszlo Papp, said in Budapest today that he was going to turn professional and ask the Hungarian government for a visa to spend two years fighting abroad, the Austria AP news agency reported.

of Hungarian Olympic athletes further in this category The Hungarian boxer made

bourns when he won the light- taining official is permission to iniddleweight title after having leave the country in order to middleweight class in London said.

He said today, as he got off ing to Budapest and finding a from the train: "I consider that job as a trainer." -- France-I have done my duty as an / Presse.

Papp was among the party amateur and connot get any who arrived in Budapest by Ha said he had turned down train from Yugoslavia today, a \$100,000 contract in Melback from the Games at bourne because he wanted to return to his family; his mother, wife and sen.:

"I am now considering ob-

"After that I !! Inlend return-,





Bobby Neill, black-haired Champion of

Neill, brown-eyed, 5ft. 61/4ins. tall and weigh-

Scotland and inevitably the next Featherweight

Champion of Great Britain, too, is ready and eager

now to fight any man in the world at 9st.

HE'LL FIGHT ANY MAN IN THE WORLD

Bobby Neill... The Boxer

Who's Indestructible

By SYDNEY HULLS

PORTRAIT OF THE NEXT CHAMPION

After a straight left you are

IOC MEMBER SAYS . . .

Bad Roads Should Not Tokyo From Staging The Olympic Games

Tokyo, Dec. 18.

Bad roads should not bar Tokyo from staging the Olympic Games, a leading member of the International Olympic Committee said on Monday night before leaving Japan.

Mr Eric von Frenckell, IOC member who was Chairman of the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games Organising Committee, said rejection of any city's application for the Games purely because of its poor roads would run counter to the Olympic spirit.

the people concerned to or- "But it should be regarded as ganise the Games was "more an investment for public wel-

important" than roads. who arrived last Thursday from a large fleet of buses is pur-Melbourne, departed by plane chased for Olympic use, these on Monday night for Hongkong. He will visit Peking and Moscow en route to Helsinki. spent the past four days inspecing sports facilities in

Tokyo. He expressed satisfaction at the plans for enlargement of the present facilities at the Melij Shrine ground and pledged his support to bring the Games to Tokyo in 1964.

AN INVESTMENT Cames will cost a large sum of United Press.

1 Grievance

3 Deceives

4 Old Nick

8 Birth

2 Strong man

5 At Westminster

6 Lost or regained

9 The King's sup-

7 Of a bat or a mole?

He sald an earnest desire of money," said. Mr. Frenckell, fare. The Olympic Village can The Finnish sports leader, be turned into homes. Even if could be diverted into public use. Enlargement and improvenients to the studiums and sports facilities will not be a waste for they will redound to join up with the Italian club at better health."

"I see no reason why the government or Tokyo municipality should be reluctant to provide funds for preparation of ficilities to stage the Olympic "Staging of the Olympic Games," said Mr Frenckell, -

name. Who am I?

Sports Diary

TODAY **Hadminton**

Men's "C" Division Doublest IRC
v St Stephens; Chung Cheong v
Police Reserve; Tai Shek v KCC,
Soccer Eastern v South China (CII) 8 Inter-School soccer: Junior League,

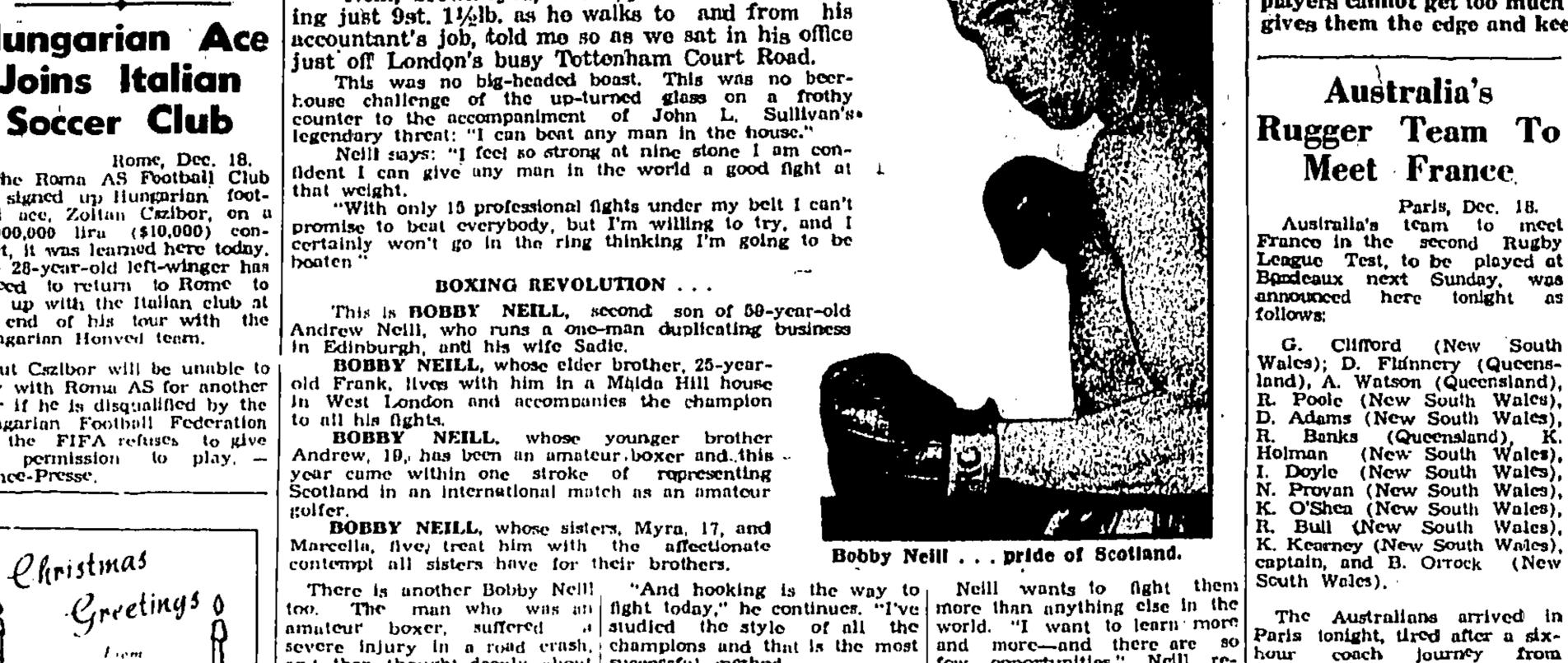
Young and Old CCC, RAF v KITC. TOMORROW Badminton Men's "C" Doubles: LRC v Talkoo,

FRIDAY Athietics Elizabeth School Annual Athletics Meeting at Caroline Hill

Hungarian Ace Joins Italian

The Roma AS Football Club has signed up Hungarian footbull ace, Zoltan Czibor, on a 70,000,000 lira (\$10,000) contract, it was learned here today. The 28-year-old left-winger has agreed to return to Rome to the end of his tour with the Hungarian Honved team.

But Cszibor will be unable to p play with Roma AS for another year if he is disqualified by the Hungarian Football Federation and the FIFA refuses to give him permission to play, -France-Presse.



and then thought deeply about successful method the right way to fight during "That is another reason why marks wryly. the long months he was in a the straight left is outmoded. hospital bed. This is the Neill who may still too often out of range to

bring about a revolution in follow through, boxing as Britain knows it For during those long "Notice the way the masters months in a white-blanketed like Archie Moore and Kid cot Neill planned the way he Gavilan fight. They are always

was to fight and became the within range however the best featherweight in the match is going. world. STYLE STUDENT While Neill was in a plaster hitting distance all the time. cast he thought about the That is the line I am taking-

straight-up British style of and you must admit it's not boxing and discarded it. doing too badly to date." The two great men whose He will tell you impressively that the straight left is through careers Neill has followed more and the American jab is by far closely than any other fighters pain until it is all over." the better replacement.

fow opportunities," Nelli re-

Strength of mind and body is another great reason for Neill's tomorrow, ready to meet the confidence in his own approach- French Army on Thursday ing success. He loves fighting, before returning to Bordeaux

He points out ruefully that sparring every day and the work give him a strained left elbow, and yet with the pain by 15-8.—China Mail Special. of that handleap he still goes "They bob and weave to in night after night punching avoid punches and stay within away with his left.

Why? "Because," says Neill with a bashful grin, "when I get into the ring, whether it's for sparring or fighting, I feel indestructible. I don't feel any

Too Much Football For The Babes?

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Those eager young "Babes" of Manchester United are in the middle of the toughest, most nerve-tugging season any club have had to face in soccer history. As champions they are fair game for all the other League clubs. They have to fit in two-leg European Cup-ties—and they fancy their chances in the FA Cup.

Are they getting too much football? I say no. Young players cannot get too much of the ball. It sharpens them, gives them the edge and keenness that makes champions.

Australia's Rugger Team To Meet France

Parls, Dec. 18. Australia's team to meet games, France in the second Rugby announced follows:

Clifford (New South Wales); D. Flannery (Queensland), A. Watson (Queensland), R. Poole (New South Wales) D. Adams (New South Wales) Banks (Queensland), Holman (New South Wales). I. Doyle (New South Wales), N. Provan (New South Wales), K. O'Shea (New South Wales). R. Bull (New South Wales), K. Kearney (New South Wales), captain, and B. Orrock (New South Wales).

The Australians arrived in Dunkirk. They face another 300 miles journey to Limoges to win the trophy. for the Test.

The Australians interrupted body punching he puts into his their British tour to play the First Test last month and won

REFEREES' MEETING

All members are reminded that the December meeting of the Army FA (Hongkong) Re-That is the battling make-up ferces Association will be held

Matr Busby's European Cup bld was not looked on with favour by the League bosses, but I think he will be proved

right in the end. His young players are meeting the world's best footballers and the world's best teams-in competitive, not exhibition

"Whether we win or lose League Test, to be played at doesn't matter," Matt Busby Bandeaux next Sunday, was told me. "What does count is here tonight as the vast experience being gained by our players."

A TOUGH SEASON

A tough season, but the Old Trafford boys are showing that they can take it. They turn up fit and eager for every match -a tribute to their keen training and expert coaching,

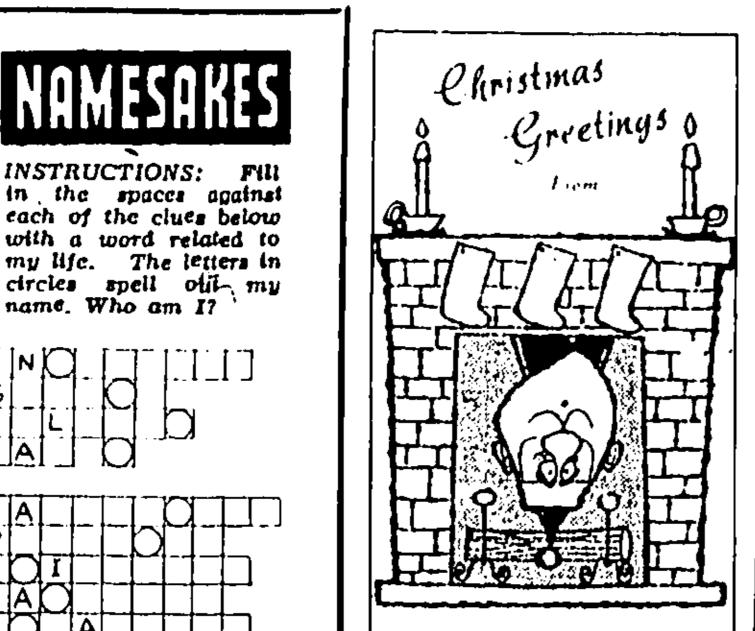
Make no mistake about it. Manchester United are doing a noble job for British football.

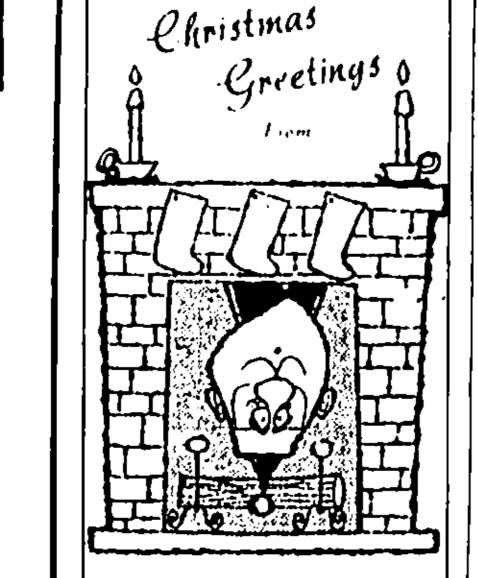
They have shown Europe that we can breed good footballers. Their own reputation—and that of Britain—has been enhanced by reaching the quarter-finals. Many Continental experts already quote United as favourites

The winners automatically go into next year's competition, whether or not they qualify as national champions. They also have the right to stage the next final in their own country.

This year's final will be staged in Madrid some time in June, Manchester United have to meet the winners of the Honved-Bilbaò matchi.

The European Cup can also be a financial success. Clubs take their own gates in all games to the final. More than 118,000 saw the two games in Manchester against Anderlecht and Borussia, and United could clear the best part of £25,000





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NEW LIGHT WAR IN SPAIN

Curtain Partially Lifted

On Guerilla Activities

By HENRY BUCKLEY

Madrid, Dec. 18. The veil is only now being partly lifted from the guerilla which international communism waged in Spain from 1944 until 1952.

A new Spanish film. repartida", and a recent entitled "La Lucha Contra el Maquis en Espana" (The Fight protest against the execution of against the Maquis in Spain) Cristino, closed the French by Senor Tomas Cossias, give frontier with Spain and thereby the first picture of this struggle isolated this nation entirely so far permitted to be revealed by the Spanish authorities,

Senor Cossias wrote: "The struggle of the Communists in Spain was a Korea in miniature. It was a replica of the dramas of Greece, Malaya and Indo-China.'

COST MILLIONS

This author is cautious about he casualties but, referring to Teruel-Valencia district alone, he gives the following balance for the eight-yearstruggle: 50 civil guards dead or wounded: 400 guerillas dead wounded or entured; civilians dead or wounded

Over the whole of Spain, the casualties must have run into seme thousands.

Certainly the struggle cost the Spanish Government hundreds of millions of pesetas (millions of pounds sterling) for along the Pyrenees frontier olone, six divisions were kept mobilised to hinder the passage of guerillas and their equip-I ment. And throughout Spain big police and military forces were kept in constant action.

International communism. and presumably Moscow paid The Vehicular Ferry Ser- the bill, must also have spent similar sums on organising and carrying out these operations

> Spanish political (mostly veteran fighters of the civil war) had taken an active part in the French resistance movement against the Garmans. After the Allied landings in France of 1944, Spanish guerilla units virtually dominated the

area of the Pyrences. In September 1944, a column of some 2,000 well-equipped Spanish guerillas struck across the Franco-Spanish frontier heading towards Pamplona. They were thrown back across the frontier into France by Spanish army and police, after heavy fighting and big losses. Another column invaded Spain in November of the same year through the Vall d'Aran, but after initial successes was also forced to retreat into France. There were no more invasions of this kind but with the end of World War II in Europe, in May 1945, international commonism organised a large-scale infiltration of guerillas into Spain Training schools in political thought and in guerilla activities were set up in France.

Leading Spanish Communists such as Delores Ibarruri ("Las-Pasionaria"), Lister, Modesto, Uribe, came from their exile in Russia to France to direct this attempt to overthrow the

Franco regime in Spain. **BRILLIANT**

Experienced Spanish exiles such as Cristino Garcia Grande, in France and who had killed a ward of 1,000,000 francs (then with modern equipment including radio apparatus and opera- obtained was limited, while the ters.

"Ricardo", carried out brilliant in the face of this welloperations with Russian guerillas organised attempt to overthrow behind the German lines during the regime. World War II.

16 of his men were captured by by the Communists was the the Spaniards at the end of 1945 strong anti-Communist feeling and they were all sentenced to in some Republican and Social-death after being found guilty ist circles within Spain, a feeling by a court martial of killing which had already divided the three Spanish civil guards, a Republic during the Civil War. fellow Communist accused of treason, and the owner of a tavern. They were also accused of armed assault against the

commuted to life terms but

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"Tor- Cristino and nine others were book executed on February 21, 1946. The French Government, as a from Europe, except for Portugal, cutting all freight and passenger services, telephones, lelegraph cables and so forth.

Hundreds of well - trained guerillas, recruited from among Spanish exiles in France and Russia filtered into Spain and with base camps in the high sierras (mountains) of Spain, they established a reign of terror in many areas.

MOVED INTO TOWN

Many landowners moved into the towns to reside. Cars went in convoy with guards over b lonely mountain roads. The sight of a peasant dangling dead from a pine tree or a telegraph post was not uncommon in Spain's remoter areas. It was the guerilla way of punishing those whom they considered

"traitors" to their cause. The guerillas took 750,000 pesetus (£75,000) when they raided a "pay train" of the State Railways near Teruel in 1946. Seven rall workers lost their lives when a mineral train wrecked by sabotage, also near Teruel

In one 48-hour period in December 1946, the following three actions attributed guerillas were reported;

At Socuellamos, near Alcazar de San Juan, armed men raided a wedding party and shot dead a local Falangist, Senor Pedro Trillo, in front of the guests; At Requent, near Valencia, armed men took 50,000 pesetas (£500) from a tax office; and Bombs wrecked portions of railway tracks near Valencia, on the lines to Barcelona and to Madrid. An express train from Madrid was halted only just in time.

HAD BEEN WON

Others, among hundreds of episodes, included the following: On Christmas Day, 1946, the clandestine organ of the maquis, Guerillero, reported the execution by guerilla units of Father J. D. Manso, a Gallean priest, "because he had helped to execute people in 1936."

Another clandestine Communist publication, Mundo Obrero, reported the shooting dead in July, 1947, of another priest, Father Fernandez Perez, of Santa Maria de Faboada, in Galicia, for the same reason. Six civil guards were shot dead in January 1947, in reprisal for the execution of two guerilla leaders, Jose Isasa Olaizola und Jose Antonio Llerandi, in Madrid.

In a clash at Benbeger, near Valencia, in March 1947, eight civil guards were killed and fourteen , injured. Twelve guerillas were killed.

But by 1948, the "war" had the Spanish won by authorities and the guerillas in retreat, although who had led resistance forces sporadic fighting went on until Francisco General German general and had a re- Franco's radical social legislation probably helped more than £10,000) offered for his capture anything else to keep the by the Germans, filtered Into Spanish masses from showing Spain at the head of groups support for the guerillas, for the number of local recruits they bourgeoisie railied more closely Another leader, known as than ever round General Franco

Another factor which told Cristino Garcia Grande and against the guerilias organised

BLACK-OUT

State Railway offices in Madrid circles feit that the activities of and on a bank.

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ists organised some guerilla groups, but the Spanish authorities estimated that 90 per cent of the guerilla forces which operated from 1944 until 1952 were Communist.

For many years, the Spanish authorities have kept a news black-out on this small but dramatic guerilla war which racked Spain and is the least-known of the Communist efforts of the postwar years.

Only now are the facts of the grim struggle which raged between Government forces and magnis for eight years, gradual-

maguia for eight yours, gradual-ly become knowb.—China Mail

Stratosphere Suits Tested To Moscow

COMMUNISM'S

As part of the preparations the forthcoming US stratolab high-attitude flight pilots recently underwant a six-hour full pressure testing the oxygen, moisture absorption and earbon dioxide systems. Picture top shows a pilot preparing to enter the stratolab: picture bottom shows two pilots waring stratosphere kit during special probaur: tests.—Express Photo.

RAF Ground Staff Leaving Port Said

Nicosia, Dec. 18. The main ground staff of the Royal Air Force personnel at Gumil airfield in Port Said this evening boarded a British troopship due to sail for Britain, an Allied communique announced. About 100 RAF personnel were involved in the evacuation. A skeleten staff was reported to be staying behind with members of the RAF Regiment, -France-Pressa.

Dulles'

the evolution of independent states in East Europe would be accelerated if the Soviet Union were given room to make compromises.

Otherwise, if too hard-pressed, there was fear the Soviet leaders would lash out with military suppression on the independence movements which could have serious repercussions.

Our Policy Clear

The following pertinent remarks of Mr Dulles later were nuthorised for direct quotation by the State Department:

"The United States has no purpose at all to turn these satellite countries into our allies, in the sense that we have no desire to surround the Soviet Union with a band of hostile

"We have made clear our policy in that respect in the hope of facilitating in that way an evolution—a peaceful evolution -of the satellite states toward genuine independence.

"We would have liked to have seen the evolution in a more complete and orderly way, and we are entirely prepared to make it as clear as can be that the United States has no desire to capitalise upon this situation as part of any programme of a hostile character against the Soviet Union."

Trouble Denied

London, Dec. 18. The Bulgarian Communist Party newspaper, Rabotnichesko Delo, today denied Greek and Turkish press reports Soviet tanks had been called out to put down demonstrations, the Bulgarian Telegraph agency reported. The newspaper said no dis-

turbances whatsoever had taken place in Bulgaria,-Reuter,

Radio Hongkong

ASSURANCE

To Moscow

(Continued from Page 1)

He said nothing had happened which would justify a reduction in the West's strength.

Apart from the hope that it would alleviate the danger of a war, Mr Dulles was understood to have reassured the Seviet Union on East Europe today in the hope that this would assist the process of independent of the hope that this would assist the process of independent of the hope that this would assist the process of independent of the Ciris: 9. Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain: 9.15, Wednesday Theatre; The Music (BBCTS); 8.30, "Here come the Ciris: 9. Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain: 9.15, Wednesday Theatre; The Platol Shot, a play for saido by Jon Manchip White based on the Btory by Alexander Pushkin, Produced by Orchestra; 10.30, Music of the State of the Coving and his Orchestra; 10.30, Music of the State in East Europe would be couperin (Ravel). Walter Gleecking Twentieth Contury, Le Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel), Walter Glescking (Piano); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Red; 11.18, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 3. Wednesday Concert—(Featuring the Works of Rossini) "William Tell—Overture", "William Tell— Ballet Music". "Rossiniana": 4. Romances of the World-Mary Ann Clark: 4.15, Music for Christmas: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner-Presented by Auntie Pamela; 5.30, Wednesday Requests-Presented by Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Another 7-Up Show; 6.45, The House of Peter McGovern Time Bigmal and the News: 7.09, Weather Report and Announcements; 7,10, Artic Shaw and his Orchestra: 7.30, Coke Time: 7.45, A Story for Christmas-"The Thieves Who Couldn't Help Sneezing"; Personality Parade-Pearl Balley: 8.10, Interlude for Music-With Ray Ellington and his Quartet; 8.30 Music Show; 9, Diamond Signal, News and Home News from Britain: 9.16 Brylereem's Pot O' Gold; 9.46, The Man of Property—A Novel by John Galsworthy, adapted for broadcasting by Muriel Levy 10.15, International Christmas; 10.45, One Night Stand: 11, Carola for Christmes: 11,15, Jerry's Jumble and Junk-Presented by Jerry Lewis; it 30, Prejude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, "God Save the Queen." Close

Yemen Town Raided

Adlen, Dec. 18. Unknown tribesmen today attacked the Yemenite border town of Beidha, alleged to be a main supply centre for Aden Protectorate rebels.

The attackers blew up with gunpowder two of the houses of the Sheik of the town, Salem Hussain Arramah, and destroyed the irrigation system in his garden.—France-Presse.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

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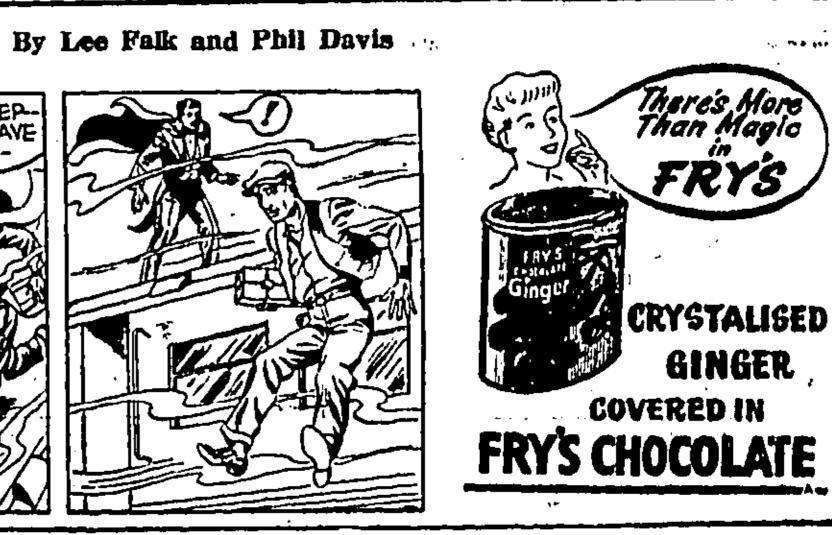
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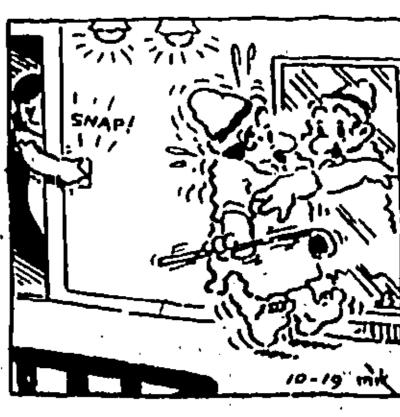
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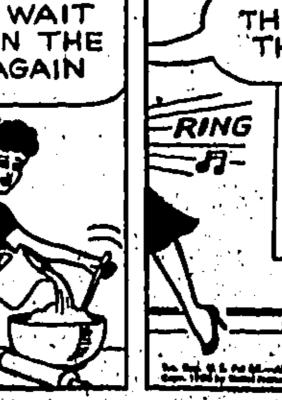


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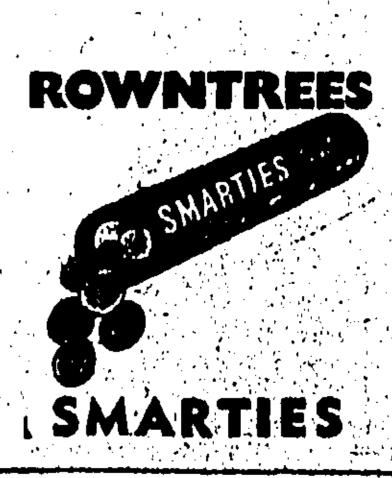








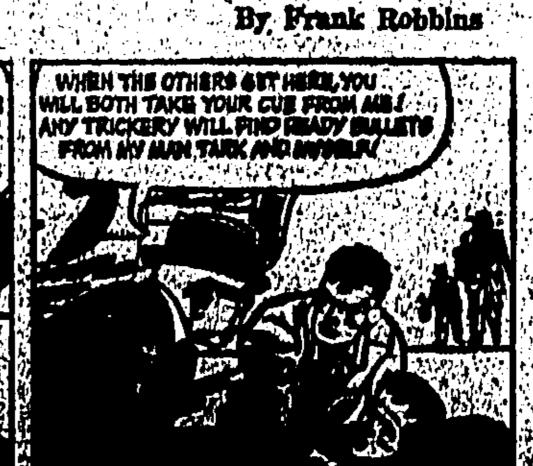
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Continental Demand For UK HONGKONG

Gold

SOVIET BELIEVED HOLDING FOR BETTER PRICE

By SIDNEY CAMPELL

London, Dec. 18. There has lately been some Continental demand for London gold coming from or through Switzerland. It has steadied the dollar equivalent to rather over 34.88.

of the Russian gold has gone

Russia for transferable sterl-

itter to you're have been for that

currency Dollars are almost

End-Year Bills

settlements with one another,

Trifling

If Moscow really has any such

gold resources, the wonder is

that it allowed the hurdships to

reach explosion point in Poland

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alleged gold stock on massive

imports of consumer goods.-

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There is nothing unusual in

into the Swiss National Bank.

The Switz demand is modest while on the other hand not all but it clearly signifies that the present Russian offers of gold in Switzerland are not blg enough to fill the whole market. They appear to be sizable but are not being pressed, and the Russian sellers are holding for something better than the present London weleys to her, except as a means Navember

These resumed Russian sales of gold in Switzerland against transferable sterling the first such sales for several mentles. were first noticed around much smaller than those which Man November 26 In the first half cuitdenly started at just about July of that week they were guessed | this time of the year in 1953 | November at about £1 million worth | For the first time in several They contributed to a con-up cycars Russia then appeared as a supplier of gold, and sold nearly in transferable sterling at a time when other types of sterloccusion too, much of it was ing and markets generally were sold for transferable sterling, still under severe pressure

Continuing

Some of the beautiful terms ferable sterling (Swiss purchase of it to pay for Russian gold obviate the need for the British authorities to support it) thus came into last month. But it extends into this month as the

orgain recently. roughly £4 to £7 million, with only be more vaguely connected at 35% cents, fours at 34% some more still offered though with recent developments in cents and fives at 33 cents a not pressed. The recent jump of Poland and Hungary and with pound, c and f. 65 million Swiss Francs (rather the shortages and hardships) over £5 million) in the Swiss which are reported from many not from the Russian offers, i

EXCHANGE CONTROLS RELAXED

Frankfurt, Dec. 18. The Bank Deutscher Laender has further relaxed West German controls on foreign exchange guess by some German and holdings acquired outside American experts that Moscow current foreign trade. million and an annual output of Holdings affected are pri- \$420 million. marily those originating from inheritances, gifts and property abroad.

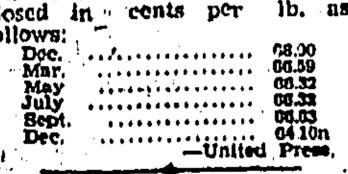
The new regulations provide and Hungary, when it could so that accounts abroad, foreign securities, interests in foreign spending a tiny fraction of the enterprises, real estate and uncoined gold must be declared; Other fortign exchange holdings acquired outside regular business transactions such as foreign notes and coins and claims against foreigners need no longer be declared, however.

Foreign exchange holdings valued at less than 1,000 Marks need not be declared at all. The previous regulation that foreign exchange acquired by individuals or companies in West Germany had to be offered to the Central Bank for exchange into Deutsche Marks has been lifted.-China Mall Special.

NY Coffee Futures New York, Dec. 18.

by closed 16 points lower to 40 lower. points higher with sales of 117 to 50 points lower with sales of Orleans offerings kept a coutine 98 contracts.

Spot Santos 4s moved up 1/5 | most of the time. cent to 64 cents. Santos "B" closed in cents per lb. as | follows:



Washington, Dec. 18.
The World Bank had decided to make a \$20,000,-000 loan to the Indian Iron and Steel Company, reliable sources stated here

tonight, The loan is intended to enable the company to carry out a big expansion programme, these sources said.—France-Presse.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Dec. 18. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed unchanged with sales of two contracts. The rex contract closed 35 to]

40 points lower with sairs of 114 ing Nearly all her gold cales in March of buying European currencies January

Standard contract closed unat a discount. Transferable sterling is cheaper and most changed to 40 points lower with is sales reported Russin's present gold sales are December

Biggest part of the terminal market activity centred in other 91, to \$1671, between-ocaler switching opera-£30 million worth. On that tions, and exchanges of March Loperations lifted the December but the sterling was obtained 1, but the rest of the more directly and some of the market was lower in company gold came into the Bank of with London's decline and reflecting the continued pause in domestic factory buying interest Spot No 1 Rss was quoted nominally at 36 2 cent

The purpose of the 1953 sales a pound In the shipment market, was to raise money for Moscow to pay pressing end-year bills Indo-China reportedly offered Russian offers of gold are con- for the big imports of consumer | January one sheets at 36 cents a tinuing and have been noticed goods following the Malenkov pound with buyers ideas 1/4 policy and the East Berlin riots, cent under. Thailand offered Their total to date may be The current series of sales can "fair" quantities of three sheets

SINGAPORE The market opened below last National Bank's gold stock is parts of the Communist world. | night's level on disappointing only a rough guide since. On Moscow's credit to Poland, for overseas advices and it sagged the other hand, part of that gold example, is designed to pay for further on lack of interest, came from other central banks. Polish purchases from Russia. Lower grades were neglected It is not in sterling, though the and with only spasmodic buying. Communist countries do some-Future closings were:

times use sterling for their No 1 rubber per lb. In general, the East European countries need and from the No 3 tubber per lb Jan. Central Soviet economic system, No 4 rubber per lb Jan. instead of being able to con- Spot rubber unbaled tribute to that system. It is not surprising that Moscow is re-

lieving this marginal additional The market was easy with strain by some marginal sales spot quoted at 31% pence per 1b Prices: No 1 Ras spot 31%-3214 Settlement house term 31 4-31 The sales are trifling in compurison with the unconfirmable

US INDUSTRIAL INDEX 147

Washington, Dec. 18. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production is 147,-United Press.

New York Cotton Futures Slow

New York, Dec. 18. Minor price changes accompanied a slow trade in cotton futures today.

At the close the list ruled off 4 to 7 points net. The market opened unchanged to up 6 points. Santos "B" coffee futures to- New Orleans closed 4 points

Trickling amounts of liquida-The "M" contract closed one tion, plus hedge-selling and New trade demand over-supplied

Interest centred mainly on nearby deliveries. New crop months were relatively neglected as traders became extracautious before the holldays, and reflecting uncertainties over government cotton policy next

The slackening rate of loan entries suggested total 1956 im- per kilo were as follows:

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LOAN FOR INDIA EVENING UP ON WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 18. Wide irregularity marked stock trading as the approaching four-day weekend holiday began to make itself felt.

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Consolidated Edison

Cuban Amer. Sugar

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Crown Zellerbach

Diamond Alkali

General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Heyden Chemical

international Nickel

Kennecott Copper .

Lone Star Cement Co

National Cash Reg. "A'

Pan American Airways

Standard Brands

Smelting

966 contracts.

Westinghouse Electric.

New York Sugar

Market

New York, Dec. 18.

World No. 4 sugar

Domestic No. 6 sugar lutures

Strength in world futures re-

flected commencement of ex-

pected German buying of raws

from various producing coun-

tries. Dealers estimated Ger-

many purchases at 25,750 tons,

including 15,000 tons from Peru,

8,000 of Cubans raws via a deal

with Yugoslavia; 2,000 tons from

Colombia and 750 tons from

Tomorrow, Germany is ex-

Contract No. 4 (world)

March
Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 4.83

Spot (cents per 1b. cif NY 8.80 ex-duty) United Press.

/ Contract No. 6

Surinam, Dutch Guiana.

Republic. Futures:

closed 2 points higher to 3 points

-United Press.

U.S. Steel ...

Warner Bros

Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil of N.J.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Lockheed Aircraft

Montgomery Ward

New York Central

Otis Elevators . Pacific Gas & Elec-

Mathieson

Loews Incorp.

National Lead

Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester

Glidden Co. .

Goodycar Tire

Coigate-Palmolive Co.

Repeated attempts at rallying, one, reflecting announcement reflecting the heavy backlog of that it may have to refund more favourable market news, failed than \$2 of profits if a regional to carry through as traders turned to realising and eveningup operations.

The close was higher-by .24 on the tape, 510 were lower, 422 point in the general average—as higher, 276 unchanged with 22 a few strong special issues and at new highs, 58 at new lows. groups bolstered the list. But prices were far below the day's best, particularly in rails where shares. virtually all early gains were pared, leaving that group up only 23 point in its average

The improvement, sparked 30 industrials early in the session by higher granted the carriers, 36.76-75 brought out profit-taking and gains amounted only to 1/4 or 1/2 point in issues such as Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania among

Mainstay

Steels continued the mainstay of industrial strength but even here there were some sharp losses, Lukens, a six-point gainer on Monday, ran up an-

Cements continued in demand in the wake of price increases. physical rubber Covering Gains ranged close to 3 points in General Portland Oils and motors were firm for the most

In aircrafts, Lockheed gained a point while Douglas fell nearly

Hard Lurrency

London, Dec. 18. The Board of Trade Paramount Pictures understands that payment | Parke Davis Co in respect of imports into Britain from Syria will only be accepted in sterling by the Syrian Exchange Control if the contracts concluded before November 4. For later contracts the Syrian authorities require payment to be made in United States dollars or Swiss or Belgian

As regards these currencies, however, importers should note that the permission of the United Kingdom Exchange Control is required before payment can be made and they are warned that permission is unlikely to be given.

All exports from Syria are subject to export licensing control, but licences are being granted without difficulty.

There have been reports that Syrian dock labour has refused to load British ships at Lattakia, but exports from Syria to Lebanon and onward shipments Beirut continue without

IMPORTS DROP

The latest available statistics show British imports from Syria have dropped sharply this year compared with last year.

Total imports so far this year were about £1.8 million against £4.9 million in 1955,

The main import item was cotton accounting for a total of

£1 million so far this year. British exports to Syria this year so far have totalled £6.9 4 the whole of last year, China March 4.85 Mail Special.

New York, Dec. 18.
Prices of cottonseed oil

futures closed today as follows: (in cents per 10.) Jan. 15.75 May 15.98 July 15.80 Sept. 15.80 Oct. 15.25 Dec. 15.25 Cocon prices in cents per 1b. were: Dec. futures 94.56n 100.00n, Dec. 18.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-long Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$372,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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EXCHANGE SHARES BACK

London, Dec. 18. A lack of either good or bad news caused a general backing of prices on the London Stock Exchange today.

Traders left most of the blue chips alone and marked down a few of the nuclear and steel hares. Oil shares were irregu-

C. A. Parsons in the nuclear ection yleided more than 4 hillings. Reynolds was cit

hough total iron and steel proluction set a new all-time high n November,

Oils Up

Royal Dutch gained 5 shill ngs in the oils. Burman was m a smaller amount. Anglo-Egyptian "B" lost about a hilling, while the other, were

Suez Canal continued strong, mining £42 to £53.

British Governments were ctive, but closed mainly un-

hanged. Foreign liens were either idle or up small amounts in the Thinese and Czech sections. Dollar stocks reflected firm oil iess in Wall Street. ... United

NEW YORK METAL **PRICES**

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Trading Holidays Over Christmas

London, Dec. 18. The following holidays will be observed in world trading centres over Christmas:

DECEMBER 24-In the Africa, Sweden, and Switzer-United Kingdom, the foreign | land. exchange market will observe! Normal trading in Japan Regained. normal trading. The following and India.—China Mail Special. are closing early: London Stock Exchange, Metal Exchange, futures closed today 1 to 6 morning session only, Bultic points higher with sales of Exchange, morning session only, Liverpool cotton and grains, morning session only. other markets are closed. lower with sales of 10 contracts.

In the United States, normal trading in foreign exchanges. Closing early are the New York cuttonseed, soybean oil, tallow, pepper, Chicago grains, soybeans and lard futures. The following markets are closed: Wall Street, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, New York Cocon Exchange, New York burlap, hides, rubber and metal future, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, New York Wool Exchange and the Mercantile pected to take a large blocks New from Cuba and the Dominican Exchange.

Canada

Toronto stock exchanges are closed, Winnipeg grains market will be closing early, In other countries, all markets are closed in Australia, Brazil, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, West Germany, France, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

DECEMBER 25_All the principal world markets are Call in at any time

United Kingdom, all markets are closed. In the United States normal trading, also in

Italy, Norway, Singapore, South

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 18. Grain futures were ir-The steel shares declined even regular on the Board of Trade today, with wheat staging a rally near the end that brought prices up above yesterday's close.

Early declines in wheat were caused by an increased producetion estimate released late vesterday. Buying by commission houses and increased exports were responsible for the rally.

The larger crop estimate also caused solling in cora with only limited buying interest reported. Traders said many stoop-loss orders were uncovered. Oats went lower in sympathy with corn, while soybeans declined carly on **commissi**on house seiling orders. The market rallied somewhat during later trade on higher prices in

Wheat closed up 1/4 to 1% rents; soybeans off 134 to 134

GRAIN PRICES

Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red Dec. 238%(H) 237%(L)

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NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Injustice. 2 Semson, 3 Delilah, 4 Satan, Parliament, 6 Paradise, 7 Blindness, 8 Nativity, 9 Royalists, 10 John Milton

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Serenade For String

FITHE Galahad streak ran | string. But there must be somestrong in Aubrey, and the world, he thought, was full two fell to discussing

quiet streets of Mayfair the addressing him. other evening, on his way to - thinking of what poor sub- of it, and sat down again fee caparisoned chargers; of drunk and disorderly."

18-CARAT DISTRESS

upon a maiden who looked to cousin of be in genuine 18-carat distress, tioned someone very well- machinery on the site, A slim, dark-haired young known. woman, she was, neatly dressed in tallored slacks and sitting on NEXT morning at Bow Street In 1941, it was decided to was a fit and proper case for the doorstep of an elegant private house looking as though woman both pleaded not guilty notice was advertised in the regionation of this company to she had recently run the gaunt- to the charge of being drunk Government Gazette on October the register a half-squadron of and disorderly

authentle dragons.

CAN I HELP?

66 A NYTHING I can do to the help?" he asked and to make sure, this time of hear- turbed." ing, he sat down on the step at a the girl's side,

"String," she said. "What's that?" Aubrey asked.

'Sorry,' he said at last, "not | dragons,

thing we can do about it."

the poorer for being so | ways and means, and the short of maidens in distress next thing, as Aubrey was later dragons to imperil to recall, was that he looked up and found a crowd of people gathered like an audience round As he strolled through the the doorstep, and a policeman

CROWD SCENE

"You must move from here," one of his clubs. Aubrey was said the policeman Aubrey and perhaps thinking of these things the girl both rose, thought better

attitutes taxicals and sports cars "I am going to urrest you, made, as a means of transport, the policeman said, "for being

At that the young woman, i umbrella and the glosnest buel- whose name was exotically case seemed compared to a Eastern, became, the policeman sword or a lance and a shield noted in his book, "hysterical," chareholders and directors of voluntary liquidation, it was DERHAPS he was thinking so off your face when I've got into piece of leasehold property section of the Ordinance. I when suddenly he came touch with my embassy. I'm a situated on the waterfront, and

TOOK IT AS A JOKE

Aubrey stopped before the three to four hours. I was just later and the winding up was girl, "Hullo-ullo," he said going to the ctub for one," said not completed. The records of "Anything wrong or anything"" Aubrey in tignantly "I just the company were lost. The pretty girl sighed in a thought this lady might be in. The hquidator and his brother Aubrey could not eaten a word lalong."

want my parents to be dia said.

"Satisfied about this," said Mr Bestrom Reece, the magistrate, "Pay 10s each, please," The couple left and the scowl "Have you a piece of string?" | upon Aubrey's handsome face, the girl neked. She held up a the enigmatic look upon the parcel that had come adrift girl's, told their feelings, which This was a rather valuable stock broking firm of Tester they prudently kept to them-"Oh, I see. STRING," sald selves. No knight or maiden ever

COMPANY RESTORED THE REGISTER

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning granted an application by petition for the restoration to the register of a company which had been struck off and made an order in the terms of the

The petition was made by Mr Kuan Ka-pack, liquidator of the Pack Yuc Co. Ltd., and the Pack Yuc Co. of 82, Morrison Hill Road.

The petitioners were repre-jubjection to the application for sented by Mr Victor Cittins, the restoration of the company instructed by Mr P. Chan, of to the register. Messira Lau, Chan and Ko. Mr. W. K. Thompson, Deputy Regue- on the petitioner to satisfy the Attorney-General, respondent

Page 10

in the application. his brother were the only two when a company was in and among other things she said the company and the company's sufficiently carrying on business to him, "I'll have that tinug look role investment consisted of a or was in operation under the " and she men- the purchase of plant and

NOT COMPLETED

"I hadn't had a drink for Wa, broke out two months Registrar-General had drufted a

dignified way and said some- distress, so I sat down beside were under the wrong impresthing in a voice so soit that her. Then all these people came sion that the company had been Jully wound up and applied for The young woman said "We the reconstruction of the records took it as a joke when we were of the company under the Comasked to go away, I mentioned pany (Reconstruction of Rethe embassy because f didn't cord > Ordinance, Mr Gittins Mark Of Respect

> Later, the Registrar advertised in the Gazette in response to Mr Kuan and the company was struck off the register on February 17, 1950.

As the Court was aware, property of any company struck off vas vested in the Crown, piece of waterfront property and the Attorney-General was Aubrey, sensing anti-climax, got anywhere ARGUING with served a notice to ascertain 5.15 p.m. today it the Jewish whether the Crown had any Cometery.

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Mr Gittine said the onus was

trar-General, appeared for the Court that he was carrying on business at the time the company was struck off. He cited Mr Gitting sold Mr Kuan and an authority and submitted that

PROPER ORDER

The formal requirements Laving been made, Mr Cittins continued, he submitted that this Aubiev and the young wind up the company and a the Court's order for the

> He said he and the Deputy form of order for the Court's approval as being the proper order in this case.

Mr Thompson sald the Crown had no objection to the application,

Members of the Hongkong Stock Exchange stood in silence for two minutes this morning in memory of the late Mr Ezra Abraham.

Mr Abraham, who died on Monday, was a founder of the land Abraham.

The funeral will take place at

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Clem has hidden the checkerboard—I guess he expects us to spend the winter reading these magazines!"

COUNSEL **SUBMITS**

Closing legal submissions were given by Mr Brook Bernacchi before the Full Court this in cross-examination witness morning in an appeal by way of case stated, involving the powers of the Governor in Council symptoms of not being comrelating to emergency regulations.

The Full Court comprises Mr | The mere fact, he said, that | Chiu Shu-yee, a fold of the the defendant had stolen was Mr Justice C. W. Reece. Nai. Chau Wai-lun, Leung Ying- ment. kui. Cho Tung and Leung Keu. They are represented by Mr

The appellants were convicted the existence of section 15 supof attemping to export two Ply- ported his submission, Counse! mouth motor cars without a said that a general power to

24 last year. Counsel, is representing the power to create an offence.

INTERPRETATION

Mr Bernacchi this morning replied to the arguments of the Crown. He spoke about the interpretation of the wording of the various laws and regulations concerned in the case. He said it was the Crown's

case that the Emergency Regula-

tions Ordinance enabled

emorgency regulation to be passed which could amend any ensotment, whether it was passed before or after the enactment of that Ordinance. If so, Mr Bernacchi went on, he would say that that submis-

sion of the Crown in itself clearly made the regulations ultra vires. And that was what had happened in the present

The emergency regulations, Counsel said, purported to amend sections, the form of which up to the date of the amendment was as a result of an Ordinance passed in 1952.

Mr Bernacchi said Mr Mayne had entirely failed to answer his submission that a regulation was not, unless specifically provided for, an instrument that created an offence and prescribed a punishment.

Justice M. J. Hogan, Chief Jus- power was given to make Sun Sai Fong tailor's shop, said tice: Mr Justice T. J. Gould and regulations did not mean that that he was standing outside the power was given to create at shop on September 22 at about The appellants are Li Bun, Li offence and set out a punish- five minutes past eleven that

LIMITED POWER That was brought about by poon.

Bernacchi, instructed by Mr the necessity of the legislature P. J. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and having to pass section 15 of the cided to go for supper and cross-Interpretation Ordinance, but ed the street on the pedestrian licence at Stanley on December make regulations, however wide knocked down by a car, the It may be, was not in itself a impact of which threw him One had to go on either to the about ten feet from the place of

Ordinance itself, or to the provisions of section 15 of the Interpretation Ordinance, Mr the car striking Wong but heard Bernacchi said. It was a fallacy the noise and when he looked to say that one could rely on up he saw him being thrown section 2 alone and ignore sec- some distance by the car, uon 2(2)(n). Hearing is continuing.

Death Of HK

Solicitor

A Hongkong solicitor, Mr Tong Man-yue of 24 Fort Street North Point, died early this morning at the Queen Mary hospital after a three - week

Mr Tong, aged 30, was a partner in the firm of Peter Mo and Co, whom he joined last year after completing law ex-aminations in the United Kingdom. Before this he was articled to Mesars Hastings and Co in

Hongkong. He leaves a wife and two young children. The funeral takes place tomorrow at 4.30 at the International Funeral Parlour, Wanchal.

DOCTOR TESTIFIES IN CASE AGAINST EUROPEAN DRIVER

A doctor giving evidence before Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon Court this morning in a case in which a man is charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, stated that his impression of the driver at that time was that he was not completely sober.

He added that he could not say that the defendant was drunk, but he was not rowdy and his gait was quite steady.

Snrott

falsifying accounts.

Nang-tat, 26-year-old

embezzlement and three of

A total of 152 additional

Defendant pleaded guilty to

occasions in November and to

have faisified the accounts by

destroying three receipts belong-

mitted that he had destroyed

tween February 6 and Novem-

The prosecuting officer, in the

previous hearing told the Court

that the total amount of money

not known as the receipts had

been destroyed, but it was esti-

figure mentioned by the Pro-

secution and said he could make

restitution of \$3,500 before the

Of Heroin

For unlawfully possessing 120

Defendant, who had two

A second charge of selling

Cheung was arrested on

Monday when a Police party

headed by a European Inspector

reided a recitop in Queen's

dangerous drugs (heroin) was

dismissed when the Prosecution

offered no evidence.

previous convictions, one similar, was also bound over in \$500 for

this morning.

one year.

Street.

The defendant agreed to the

mated to be about \$20,000.

The defendant, Bruce Munro-Smith, 45, of 205 Lyton House is charged with driving a car while under the influence of drink on September 22 at the junction of Public Square Street and Nathan Road. He is represented by Mr G. Hampton of Hastings & Co.

Tech Tlaw-peng a doctor, said that about 1 a.m., September 23, he examined the shroff, of 44. Homuntin Street, defendant. Before doing so he first floor, was sentenced to explained to him that he had nine months' imprisonment by every right to refuse examina- Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this tion. But, he said, he received morning on three charges of written consent.

He said that after a few preliminary questions he asked the defendant what the day and the time was, but the defendant was charges of faisification against not clear about the time. He the defendant, were taken into then asked the defendant if he consideration by the Magistrate. had been driving a car and had been involved in an accident. The desendant replied that he having embezzled \$85 on three had not been driving a car.

The defendant refused to be further examined and tore up the paper on which he gave his ing to his employer, Messrs W. written consent to the examina- S. Wong and Co. He also ad-

re-elpts on 152 occasions beagreed that a person suffering | from shock would show some pictely sober.

HIT BY CAR

night together with four others, one of whom was Wong Sck-

Witness said that Wong de-Magistrate this morning, however, he said that he was unable to pay the sum. crossing. When he was about a foot away from the traffic island, Chu stid, Wong was some distance. The car stopped the impact, he said.

In cross examination, witness said that he did not actually see packages of heroin (6 grammes) without a licence granted by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Cheung Ho-sung, 80, was fined \$850 or three months Hearing will continue imprisonment by Mr F. X. Januury 2. d'Almada at Central Magistracy

Suspect Detained

The Police have detained man in connection with the theft of a fountain pen from another Chinese in Nathan Road, near Nelson Street, at about 9.30 p.m. yesterday, (ash was stolen from

Chinese waiting at the Jordan Road Ferry bus terminus at 6 a.m. yesterday. A cheque and other papers were stolen from a woman pedestrian in Shanghai Street at about 7.30 p.m. yester-

Radio Set Stolen A radio set was stolen from parked car in Bonham Road between 8.30 p.m. on Monday and

Woman Assaulted A Chinese woman was ascending the staircase, of No. 203, Electric Road at about 9.15 a.m. yesterday when she was accosted and assaulted by a man, who was in possession of a penkuife. The assailant was arrested by



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